

1950 Business Outlook Is Given as Prosperous

Excise Fight Loses Ground

Any Decrease in Taxes Might Be Deferred Until Summer; Deep Cuts Likely

Washington, March 9 (AP)—Any prospect for an early slash in excise taxes all but vanished today. It may not come until July 1 or later.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the tax-reforming House Ways and Means Committee voiced doubt that a bill will be ready for House action before Easter, April 9. Once the House acts, and that will take some time, the Senate probably will take a couple of months on the bill.

But when the cutting starts it probably will be deeper than what President Truman wants.

There were growing indications the administration may be unable

Bard Gives First Scholarship For United Nations Families



Descendant of Famed
Writer Andreyew Is
French Citizen;
Aim Cited

Annandale-on-Hudson, March 9 —Olga Andreyew, daughter of Vadim Andreyew, translator in the Printing Division of the United Nations, and granddaughter of the late Leonid Andreyew, famous Russian novelist and short story writer during the early part of the 20th century, has been awarded the first in a series of Bard College International Scholarships for sons and daughters of United Nations personnel.

The awards, which range up to \$2,500, cover tuition, room, board, and traveling expenses when necessary. They have been established to give young foreign students the opportunity to spend a year in the United States living and working with young American men and women. Their essential purpose is to provide an orientation in American democracy.

Miss Andreyew, a French citizen, came to this country with her family during the summer of 1949 and studied English at Queens College, New York city, during the 1949 fall semester. She passed her second baccalaureate examination at the Lycée Marie Curie in Paris, in June 1949. At the end of her year at the Lycée Marie Curie she plans to return to Paris to continue her advanced studies at the Sorbonne.

Interviewed at the college, Miss Andreyew, an attractive young woman of 20 with dark hair and eyes, said "I look forward to the opportunity to know American fellow students and teachers on a personal, friendly basis. I also hope to see much more of the United States during my stay here."

Concerning her plans for study she added: "I hope to place the greatest emphasis while at Bard on the study of English language, English and American literature and philosophy. I also want to do some painting."

Her studies during the past few years at the Lycée Marie Curie left her with little time to engage in extra-curricular activities. "I know very little about American sports," Miss Andreyew commented, "but I hope to learn more about them. I want to play tennis, swim and ice skate."

Are Given by Friends
The Bard College International Scholarships, the first of which was awarded to Miss Andreyew, have been raised through contributions of friends of the college and it is planned that in the next year similar opportunities may be provided additional foreign students.

The scholarships for sons and daughters of United Nations personnel were made known last December through "The Secretariat"

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Bank Thieves Get \$63,933 in Queens

Holdup Action Described
as One Well Planned;
No One Is Injured

New York, March 9 (AP)—Five bank robbers forced employees of the Sunnyside, Queens, branch of the Manufacturers Trust Co., into the basement today and escaped with \$63,933.

The robbery was one of the most thoroughly planned that Queens police have encountered in years.

As James Weston, bank receptionist, inserted his key in the lock to enter, a robber shoved a pistol against his back, warned him to remain quiet. The robber followed Weston into the building. In a matter of seconds he was armed by two fellow robbers.

The three chained Weston to a radiator in the vestibule, and instructed him to let the bank employees in as they arrived and not to give any warning.

As each of the 15 employees arrived the robbers forced them to take their regular places as they went about their work and not to make an outcry.

The last employee to enter was Robert H. Hoffman, branch manager.

Took Hour, 20 Minutes
It required approximately one hour and 20 minutes from the time the robbers arrived until the last employee arrived. The branch opens for business at 10 a. m., and its usual closing time is set for 3:30 p. m.

The robbers, leaving two of their group of five on the outside as lookouts, then forced Theodore D. Sands, assistant manager, and a teller to open the vault.

They scooped up three containers of money from the safe, placed them in a bag and herded all the employees to the basement. The bank staff was ordered to remain there for 10 minutes and not to make an outcry.

During the entire proceedings, which was carried on like clockwork, there was no shouting and no one was injured.

The stolen money was in metal

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Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 9 (AP)—The position of the Treasury March 7 budget receipts, \$207,206,000; budget expenditures, \$169,704,000; cash balance, \$44,118,349.85; customs receipts for month, \$10,163,553.87; budget receipts for fiscal year, July 1, \$2,411,101,474.26; budget expenditures for month, \$27,415,586,987.27; budget deficit, \$2,904,535,493.01; total debt, \$23,998,003,278.39; decrease under previous day, \$49,289,713.58; gold assets, \$21,345,287,133.17.

14 Men Die In Jail Fire Fed by Oil

Wooden Building Burns
Fiercely; Dead Are
Prisoners; Eight Are
Overcome

Safety Was Okayed

Washington Official Had
Approved Structure
Recently

Albuquerque, N. M., March 9 (AP)—Oil-fed flames, leaping lightning fast through a Sandia Base guardhouse, snuffed out the lives of 14 military prisoners last night.

Trapped with them in the tinder-dry wooden structure, the prisoners' other two inmates were injured critically. It was the first major disaster in the history of the war-built installation—now a semi-secret assembly point for the atomic bomb.

Two guards, alerted by prisoners' cries, vainly tried to rescue them from behind bars and meshed wire windows. They were overcome along with six others fighting the blaze. Twenty additional officers and men also were treated for smoke effects.

Oil Stoves Blamed
Investigators said there was no doubt the fire started from one of two big oil stoves used to heat the prison. They still sought to determine how and why today.

It was over 25 minutes after the first alarm was sounded at 7:35 p. m. (M.S.T.). Thirteen of the prisoners apparently died in the first few seconds; the other succumbed two hours later at a hospital.

Most of the victims were believed to have died because of almost instantaneous heat and suffocation, Sandia authorities said. Guards reported there were few outrages to indicate any suffering long.

No Explosion Evidence
Contrary to first reports, Maj. Kenneth Kolster, Sandia's intelligence officer, said there was no evidence of an explosion.

Examination of the charred, black, scorching structure afterward showed that the damage consisted principally of badly scorched ceilings and walls, mostly in a 100-foot, L-shaped corridor and three cell blocks. It appeared the fire flashed overhead in less time than it takes to tell.

The prisoners had finished their evening meal a short time before. Some already were in bed reading or sleeping. Bodies of two were found in a shower room; three others lay just outside the door.

Personal effects littered their quarters, some scarcely touched by the blaze. Nearly a fourth of the two-tiered bunk beds were not even scorched. Several contained magazines, obviously dropped as their owners leaped up in alarm. Helmets and freshly shined shoes stood under some. Clothing, hung in head-high racks, generally was partly burned.

Called "Bad Cookies"
Major Kolster described five of the prison inmates as "bad cookies," jailed after conviction on serious charges by a military court. The others he labeled minor offenders. He declined to detail charges on which any were court-martialed.

The two guards were the building's only occupants besides the 16 prisoners. One, Cpl. Richard A. Miller, 27, of Stockton, Calif., was in the guardhouse office—at the opposite end of the building from the flaming stove—when the disaster occurred. The other, Pvt. Wilbur Henry, 22, of South Zanesville, O., was walking back to the office midway along the corridor. He had passed the stove five minutes earlier.

Both were overcome by smoke, but attendants said they probably would be able to leave the hospital today or tomorrow.

Kolster said the fire-swept guardhouse—a temporary type building—was at least three-quarters of a mile from the nearest action.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Coplon Gets 15 Years, Gubitchev U.S. Ouster

Labor May Ask More Balloting

London, March 9 (AP)—The Labor government made it crystal clear today it would resign and call for new elections if defeated tonight on a motion opposing nationalization of steel.

Herbert Morrison, deputy prime minister and leader of the slender Labor majority in Commons, said flatly "everybody must understand that it involves an issue of confidence as far as the government are concerned."

All parties are making every effort to ensure that every member is present when the crucial vote comes.

One Tory member, Lord John Hope, has been running a temperature. It has been suggested he might be brought by ambulance from his home for the vote.

At least three Labor members are not expected to be present because of illness but one Tory has not yet been sworn in and four are ill.

These individual cases assume importance because Labor has an overall majority of only seven with 315 of the 624 seats filled at the general election.

Resignation Traditional
The British government traditionally resigns if beaten on a vote of confidence.

There had been speculation that the cabinet might not accept a reversal on the steel motion as an issue of confidence.

Political observers on all sides agree that should the Laborites, with a bare edge of only seven seats in the House of Commons, lose the vote the government of Prime Minister Attlee would be forced to resign, giving way to new national elections.

The Independent London Times said today the defeat of the government on the vote, which was proposed by Conservative leader Winston Churchill, "must lead to their resignation." Attlee's cabinet was reported by the non-partisan British Press Association to concur in this view.

If all Labor members are present and voting for the government, the Attlee regime will survive. Government leaders have put out an urgent call for all Laborites to meet the opposition threat.

The Liberal party—with only nine members in the Commons—could swing the voting either way, if a few Laborites fail to show up.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

\$250,000 Damage Case Is in Court

Woman Plane Mechanic
Was Injured in '48;
Husband Files

Mrs. Dorothy Mackay of Wappingers Falls, who was severely injured on February 28, 1948 while at work in the hangar of the Mid-Hudson Flying Service, Inc., on Boice's Lane, town of Ulster, seeks to recover \$250,000 for the injuries she suffered and \$50,000 for loss of services and also \$300 for damage to her car. The action is brought against Robert E. Connor of Troy and the Grand Union Company, owner of the tractor-trailer which Connor was operating.

Trial of the action was taken up before an all-woman jury yesterday in Supreme Court before Justice Harry E. Schirick. Mrs. Mackay was on the stand Wednesday afternoon and again this morning, testifying to the accident and also her injuries.

Bush Takes Stand

Later this morning Dr. William S. Bush was called and was on the stand at the time of noon recess. Mrs. Mackay, an expert airplane mechanic, was engaged at work in the hangar of the flying service on Boice's Lane when the tractor-trailer operated by Connor struck the parked car of Herbert G. Stauning, a flyer at the field, driving the car through the side of the building and then continuing on to strike the car of Angus Mackay, her husband.

Struck by Ladder

Mrs. Mackay was struck by a ladder which was driven forward by the impact and also suffered injuries from flying debris. Her left leg was fractured and she was otherwise severely injured.

She was treated and sent to the Beneficent Hospital where she remained until June 20 of that year and since then she has returned to the hospital several times for operations on her leg.

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Sander's Counsel Outlines Points In Final Verdict

Omits Any Reference to Manslaughter
And Indicates Court Has Ruled
This Out; Death Penalty Is
Not to Be Requested

Manchester, N. H., March 9 (AP)—Defense counsel in the Dr. Hermann N. Sander murder case told the jurors today they will be asked to decide among four possible verdicts.

"After you have completed your deliberations you will return here and you will orally state your findings on first degree murder with capital punishment; first degree murder; second degree murder, or not guilty," said Louis E. Wyman in his summation.

He prefaced this statement with the remark that "the court will tell you there are four possible verdicts."

Wyman omitted any reference to manslaughter. This was taken

by court observers to indicate Judge Harold E. Wescott would rule such a verdict out in his charge to the jury.

Wyman completed his summation in an hour and a quarter.

"The state will not ask you for capital punishment, I'm sure," Wyman said. "This is not that kind of a case."

The prosecutors already have said they would not seek the supreme penalty, which would be death by hanging.

After telling the jury he did not believe the state would ask for capital punishment, Wyman continued:

"The other two degrees of murder involve, first, premeditation with malice; second, a malicious killing without premeditation. So we submit to you in this case that there is no premeditation, that there is no malice which involves a bad heart, a wicked motive."

Would Start Deliberations

It appeared certain that before the day was out the 13-man jury would start deliberating the fate of Dr. Sander, charged with the "mercy murder" of a dying cancer patient. He is accused of making fatal air injections in her arm.

Wyman's summation of the defense case was to be followed by the closing arguments of Attorney General William L. Phipps.

Wyman, a veteran of nearly a half-century before the bar, is trying his first murder case—one that has attracted world-wide attention.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) said the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee investigating the charges will want McCarthy's files to compare with information the group intends to get from government agencies.

Tydings told McCarthy to keep his files intact. He said if they are not produced voluntarily at the proper time the subcommittee may subpoena them.

Tydings gave McCarthy his notice about the files when the case

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

Rent Control Bill Is Drawn To Freeze Rents for Year

Albany, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—The Dewey administration moved swiftly today to set up state residential rent controls that would freeze rents until March 1, 1951.

At the March 1, 1950, level. However, voluntary, minor "service" adjustments would be permitted after next July 1, and additional increases could be ordered after December 1, under terms of a bill slated for immediate introduction in the Legislature.

The latter increases could be granted when a landlord's operating costs exceeded rental revenues because of "substantial" tax boosts.

Other reasons would be "gross inequities" and "severe hardship" on the basis of rents charged for comparable facilities.

The 28-page bill, drafted last night, would authorize the state to take over the administration of residential rent controls from the federal government and from New York city, which has local

(Continued on Page 25, Col. 1)

Russian Is To Leave in Two Weeks

Judith Coplon Also Has
Five-Year Term for
Conspiracy to Run
With Larger

Will File Appeal

Woman's Lawyer Plans
to Ask Reversal of
Conviction

New York, March 8 (AP)—Judith Coplon was sentenced to 15 years in prison today for plotting to spy for Russia. Her ex-husband, Russian engineer Valentin A. Gubitchev received a 15 years suspended sentence and was ordered deported to the Soviet Union within two weeks.

The deportation order for the 33-year-old, short, dark-faced Russian was recommended by the government as a result of conferences between the State Department and the attorney general's office.

Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan sentenced brunette Mrs. Miss Coplon to five years on a conspiracy charge and 15 years on a count of attempted espionage, the sentences to run concurrently.

He specified that the term imposed might not be served currently with a sentence of 40 months to 10 years she received in Washington, D. C., on kindred charges.

The judge refused an application to release her in bail.

Samuel A. Nibbeling, attorney for the 28-year-old Miss Coplon, said he would file notice of appeal immediately.

Miss Coplon could have received 25 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Gubitchev faced a maximum of 15 years in jail and \$25,000 fines.

U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol told the court of a government recommendation for the indictment before sentence was imposed. He said it was the personal recommendation of the secretary of state and the attorney general.

"You came here as an emissary of peace," Judge Ryan told Gubitchev, who was suspended from his United Nations assignment after his arrest on March 1, 1950.

"You were accepted by me as a friend," he declared, and added that Gubitchev had violated his United Nations oath by his actions.

Done With Arrogance

Gubitchev did these things "with an arrogant smile on his lips and your face," the judge said.

Turning to Miss Coplon, he declared: "You brought disgrace on your name and disgrace on our country. The country looks upon you with sorrow."

He said she was a "traitor" and not such vengeance on her part must be substituted for warning to others.

Then he added she had been "found guilty of betraying our country."

Saypol, in announcing the government's position, which was that the State Department had recognized Gubitchev's diplomatic immunity.

With the conviction of the couple by a jury of six men and six women last Tuesday Gubitchev became the first Soviet citizen ever to be convicted of spying for his country in the United States.

The Russian's attorney, Abram L. Pomerantz, said the government's recommendation "was as a shock, or I should say as a surprise, to me."

Before Gubitchev was sentenced he reiterated a claim of diplomatic immunity and declared the case was "artificially manufactured" against him.

Gubitchev spoke in Russian and an interpreter translated his words.

Gubitchev Reads Statement
The four-faced ex-pat of Miss Coplon read his statement in English Court before he and his wife were sentenced by Judge Sylvester J. Ryan. The statement in English was issued to reporters by his attorney before delivery.

As he had at the beginning of the trial, the diminutive Gubitchev declared:

"The mere fact of bringing me to trial constitutes a denial of the denial of rules of international law."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

It is becoming increasingly clear that strikes this year are going to be more severe than was anticipated at the turn of the year.

This presents an economic argument that warrants contrary analysis.

It is the general opinion, I think, that strikes are inflationary. The contention of the inflation-school may be summed up this way:

a. Strikes merely postpone demands.

b. Because production is curtailed during the strikes, unsatisfied demands are thereby multiplied.

c. Inasmuch as strikes end with increases in costs for goods prices are likely to rise.

This is an accurate statement but subject to these qualifications:

1. If the trend of demands is UP

2. If production is falling behind demands

3. If savings are high so that loss of purchasing power is not felt.

Strikes during booming periods—such as from 1946 to 1948—were undoubtedly inflationary for these reasons: Demands were unfilled, prices were not thought "too high," and the expected increases in wages were confidence-building.

These factors do not seem to be present today.

Essential demands have been pretty well satisfied—perhaps fully satisfied, aside from the day-to-day necessities of any family.

Some luxury demands—automobiles and television sets, for example—are still high, but even in these two fields there are suggestions that the peak demand—the "careless" buying—is passed.

Accordingly, we have to give consideration now to the significant factors of purchasing power and prices.

Strikes that become as critical as the recent soft-coal shut-downs cause a huge loss in purchasing power. Not only among miners but among the thousands of families that lost income through lay-offs due to the strike. This lost purchasing power will not be made up quickly. During the lay-offs additional savings have been used up—and consumer credit extended.

Inasmuch as savings have been used up rapidly since the end of the war—and enormous consumer indebtedness has been contracted (above \$18 billion)—there is not much elasticity left in the aver-

age wage-earner's purchasing power.

Because of the costly and incompetent manner in which the President handled the coal strike (by waiting until a crisis was upon us before tackling the problem under Taft-Hartley)—and because of the "victory" of John L. Lewis—it seems a foregone conclusion that other industrial upsets will be more serious than heretofore thought probable.

Chrysler is on strike now, the union is fighting with Ford over pensions, and a General Motors strike appears almost inevitable.

The public evidenced price-consciousness a year ago and it is doubtful that further inflation will be absorbed without some loss of markets. Couple this with loss of purchasing power and it looks from a contrary viewpoint that the deflationary tendencies that have been in evidence are likely to gain the upper hand.

While the general run of business comments and forecasts are still highly optimistic, a careful examination of economic statistics today does not reveal the "snap" and "zeal" in business activity that was forecast for the first half of the year.

The Ruminator recognizes that the above viewpoint flies in the face of authoritative business statements from many quarters. Nevertheless, the under-currents do not appear to average out as bullishly as the surface indications suggest. It still seems to this writer that this month of March will be a significant one insofar as 1950 prospects are concerned. As Dr. Edwin Nourse pointed out in January, "when all forecasters agree that is the time to watch out." We shall still have to wait to see whether the "contrary" viewpoint or the general opinion is going to be correct this year.

Ghost towns in the west sometimes come to life through new ore discoveries, tourist trade or winter sports.

GARDINER

Gardiner, March 8—The Red Cross fund quota for the Town of Gardiner is \$500. Mrs. Ivan Ostrander is the chairman assisted by Art McCord, Jr., Route 208. Mrs. Lewis Denton and Mrs. Joseph Pizzuto, Gardiner; Mrs. Barton, Forest Glen road, Mrs. David Jenkins, Jenkintown, Mrs. Hunter Carpenter, Benton Corners to Jim George's and the Charles Upright road; Dan Warren, Sr., Guilford; Leon and George, the Trappes; Mrs. Charles Stuehmer, Benton Corners to Bertha Edmunds; Mrs. Hubert Stern, all of Tuttle town; Harry Quick, Libertyville road; Charles Rhinehart, airport road; Louis McIntosh, Mountain road into Ruttsville, Burn-Mendoun road.

An aircraft warning service observation post is being set up in Gardiner. Myron Wells is the post supervisor. Persons desiring to be observers are requested to notify Mr. Wells at Floyd McKinstry, assistant supervisor.

Myron Wells reports that \$325 was raised for the March of Dimes fund in the Town of Gardiner. Breakdown of the total follows: \$206.06, special gifts including \$192.92 received from nine organizations of the town; \$9.80, schools; \$74.70, house to house canvass; \$15.33, coin collectors, and \$120.50 from the dance. Among the many assisting with the drive were Mrs. Richard Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Isak Klyne, Gardiner; and Mr. and Mrs. William Amthor and Edward Popel, Walden. The Gardiner Rod and Gun Club elected the following officers at the recent meeting: Myron Wells,

president; Richard Clinton, vice-president; Roy Every, secretary; John M. Moran, Jr., treasurer. The new president expressed a desire for a better attendance at the monthly meetings. Several committees were selected to carry out the work of the club.

Harry Lunt, George Majestic, Ransom Foster, Jr., Richard Decker and Myron Wells attended the monthly meeting of the Federation Sportsmen Club of Ulster county at the Phoenix Hotel on Feb. 23. George Dixon of Hurley, president, conducted the business meeting. Thirteen clubs were represented.

Mrs. Anthony Schiro and Mrs. Frank Boland spent Thursday in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart spent Sunday with their son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rown of Lyonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jayne and daughter Jacqueline of New Paltz, were Thursday night guests of Mr. Jayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne.

Mrs. Conn Wells spent Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burger of Lyonsville.

A number of ladies of the Reformed Church heard Mrs. Theodore Zwemer tell of her work in India and enjoyed a movie of the mission school during her appearance at the New Paltz Reformed Church Monday afternoon.

A University of Missouri study found that cows produce the most milk in temperatures of around 5 degrees.

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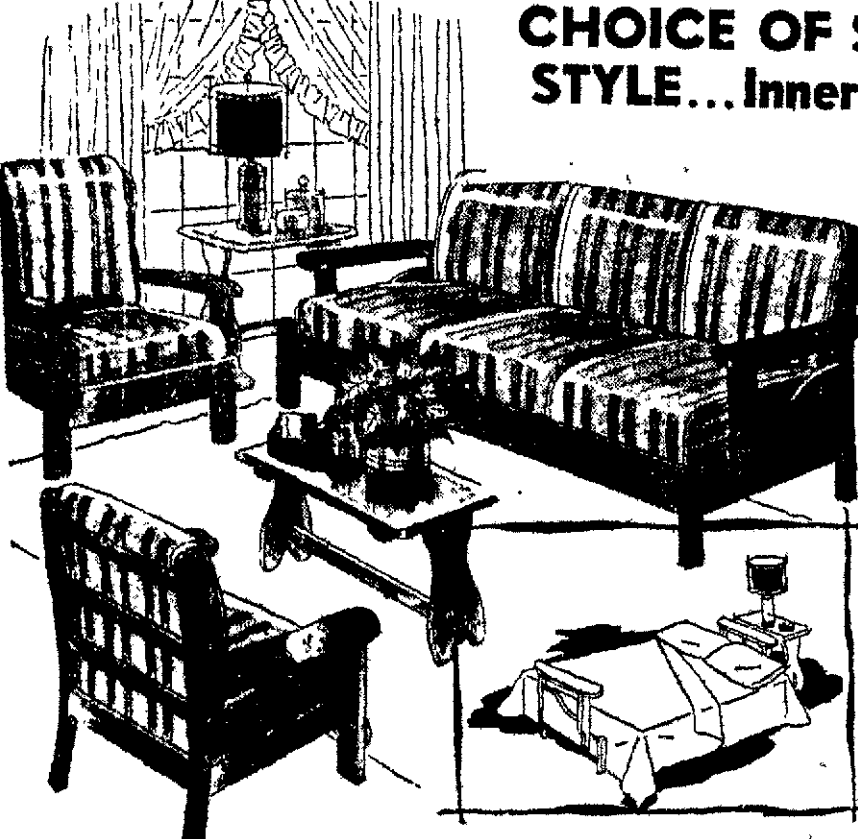
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and warranty extra.

328 WALL STREET

Lightning Strikes Chicken Coop and Damages House

A direct hit by lightning damaged a chicken coop and, after traveling along electric wires, caused several electrical fixtures in a home at Kripplush.

No fire resulted from the lightning strike, but a rafters was split, paper was blown off the roof and windows in the chicken coop were broken, according to Mrs. John H. Kuhlman, who with her husband and her mother, Mrs. Marie B. Smith, occupies the home.

Entering the house by means of electrical wires, the surge of current following the strike severely damaged a fuse box, a new electric lamp and did possible other damage to the electrical system, she reported.

Mrs. Kuhlman reported that the coop, which is the property of Mrs. Smith, was not used at the

March Lightning

was at 6 a. m. today, was 25. It dropped to 23 at 7:30 a. m. and was still at that point at 10 a. m.

Only .08 inches of rain fell in the city, but the lashing winds made the storm appear much heavier. Total rain to date this year, however, is .97 inches, which is nearly 25 per cent of the yearly average of 40 inches for area.

One of Coldest of Season

The first week of March, meanwhile, was one of the coldest of the season. The average low temperature was 12½ degrees and the average high was 38 degrees, but the week also had the winter's coldest day of five degrees below last Saturday morning.

Last night's rain caused some sections of flood conditions on streets and highways, but the only one serious enough to be reported to the police in the city was on East Chester street near Elmlock avenue, which was reported covered with water at 9:10 p. m. The public works department was notified.

Meanwhile, the run-off of water in the mountain country during yesterday's thaw and last night's rain noticeably swelled area streams and will add some water to depleted reservoir supplies.

Travels In From West

(By The Associated Press)
A late winter season storm blew cold air over a wide portion of the eastern half of the nation today. The strong winds which hampered the midwest for two days diminished but they still carried much force as they moved into the northeastern states.

A cold belt extended over the Great Lakes Region southward to the gulf and eastward to the Atlantic states. Temperatures also remained chilly over the northern plains states and the upper and middle Mississippi and Missouri valleys. Generally normal weather was reported from west of the Rockies to the Pacific coast. Some rain fell in the Pacific northwest.

Coplon Gets . . .

national law and of the national law of the U. S. A. itself. . . . I am a Soviet diplomat of the rank of third secretary of the ministry for foreign affairs of the U. S. R. . . .

The arbitrary and the provocative character of the actions of the U. S. authorities against me are all the more aggravated since I violated, in no way, any law of the U. S. A.

It was established during the proceedings in this case artificially manufactured against me.

No proof of my guilt was offered despite the fact that the prosecution worked hard to show my very ordinary actions—meeting with a girl, entering a subway, walking into a food store, etc.—as actions which constitute a threat to the security of the U. S. A.

Gubritchev went on to say that he was arrested without a warrant and subjected to hours of grilling by F.B.I. agents who, he said, sought information about Russia from him. He asserted that his telephone conversations were intercepted and that the F.B.I. deliberately destroyed the records because, he said, they would have shown that he did not wrong.

Labor May Ask

for the voting set for 10 o'clock tonight (5 p. m. E.S.T.).

Liberals Are Opposed

The liberals came out flatly in their election campaign against nationalization of industry. But some observers felt that they might not want to bring on new elections by going against Labor at this time, preferring to wait until they could muster more political strength.

The special issue to be voted upon is a Conservative amendment to the routine government motion approving the King's speech of last Monday opening Parliament with an outline of the government's policy. The Conservative amendment "regrets" that the King's message did not clear up the future of the iron and steel industry.

No mention of nationalization was made in the King's speech—which was written according to custom by the cabinet—but Prime Minister Attlee told Commons he was going ahead with steel nationalization. The bill, passed by the last Commons in which Labor had a whopping majority, provides that the industry come under public ownership after Jan. 1, 1951.

The experts say it is possible for a hen to lay two eggs in the same day, although she generally lays only one.

First telecast of a political convention was the Republican assembly in Philadelphia in June, 1940.

time, as Mrs. Smith had just sold all the chickens that had been housed there.

The time of the lightning strike was fixed at 7:40 p. m. by the fact that electric clocks in the house stopped at that time.

The Central Hudson Gas and

Electric Corporation reported this morning that a crew had been sent shortly after the strike was reported to disconnect the electricity in the home.

Other damage caused by the unseasonable electrical storm was

limited to minor damage to the electric company's equipment which caused only slight interruptions of service in some scattered areas, the company said. The Rondout valley appeared to be the area heaviest hit by the storm.

14 Men Die . . .

restricted area, in which activities are secret.

Building Was Inspected

He reported a representative of the provost marshal general's

office in Washington inspected the base less than a month ago and pronounced all buildings, including the prison, in excellent condition from a safety standpoint.

Sandia is a field installation of the armed forces special weapons project. It works closely with Los

Alamos atomic installation, 60 miles to the north, and nearby Kirtland Field, the air force's special weapons command.

The sprawling 28,880-acre reservation on the eastern Albuquerque limits and just under the shadow of the Sandia mountains, original-

ly was an air field, and later used to store hundreds of war-rented planes. It became a secret installation after World War 2.

Some 20 pounds of nails are used in building the average house.

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SILK SQUARES. 33" size. South Pacific prints. **1.00**

PRINT HANKIES. Large size cottons. **6 for 49¢**

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COTTON
DRESSES**
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Plaid Shirts
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Unusual low price for Sanforized, colorfast shirts! Buy 2 or 3 for skirts, dungarees now. Sizes 32-38.

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New South Pacific prints at a special saving! They're large 33" size. Buy several for a touch of glamour. **1.00**

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WHITE SHIRTS**
HAVE NON-WILT COLLARS
SPECIAL 1.84

Fused collars with inside stitched neck-bands stay flat and neat without a smitch of starch! White broadcloth is full cut with back pleats, barrel cuffs. 14 to 17.

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1.10

REG. 1.19. Sanforized, with triple-strong main seams. Blue, full sizes 14½ to 17.

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SPORT SHIRTS **2.27**
Long Sleeve, teen cloth

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Sanforized blues. REG. 1.98

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Random, white, 7-11. REG. 29¢ 4 prs.

BROADWOVEN, WASHFAST SHORTS . . . 51¢
Boxers, gripper fasteners. 28-44

RIB KNIT ATHLETIC SHIRTS . . . 41¢
Soft combed cotton. Sizes 36-46

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37¢ pr. \$1.
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PERMANENT FINISH ORGANDY
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Unbleached Muslin. 39" wide. 80 sq. quality 4 yds. — \$1
Tablecloths. 52" size Fast-color prints . . . ea. 97¢
42" Scarfs. Lace-trimmed pastels . . . ea. 47¢

Jumbo Plastic 57" GARMENT BAGS Reg. 1.39 97¢

Heat Sealed Plastic SHOE BAGS Reg. 1.39 97¢

Large Washable Plastic Covered HASSOCKS Reg. 3.49 2.97

Square Base 9-oz. WATER TUMBLERS Reg. 5c 3¢

Large Size Turkish BATH TOWELS Reg. 39c 33¢

Chenille BATH MATS. Reg. 1.80 87¢

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Plastic Shades**
special 77¢

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WTG Western Dungarees
Sanforized denims, metal rivets, yoke back. 4 to 16. **1.37**

Children's Anklets
Sturdy combed cottons with fancy cuffs. For dyed colors. 6-8½. **21¢ pr**

Misses' Crew Sox
English ribbed mercerized cottons in white or colors. 9-11. **27¢ pr**

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 9, 1950

THE RED CROSS SOLICITOR
Through the solicitations in the house to house canvass by a worker in the current Red Cross annual appeal, residents are afforded an opportunity to share in this humanitarian cause with the least possible inconveniences. These workers, who are giving of their time and energy that this noble endeavor might continue, should be welcomed cheerfully into every home.
The Red Cross drive is one in which all should feel proud to share in and in which all should be happy to assist to the limit of his resources.
The American Red Cross is the instrument chosen by the United States government to aid in fulfilling obligations of the American people under international treaties. To enable it to do so the Federal Congress granted a charter imposing upon the American Red Cross responsibility for conducting specific activities in behalf of the American people. To carry on these responsibilities it is essential that the Red Cross raise the necessary funds.
The organization also must continue its traditional services to the nation, to the armed forces and to veterans. It must continue to expand its national blood program, already serving nearly a quarter of the country's population. And it must continue to develop its volunteer programs for greater community service.
If the quota for Ulster County of \$32,500 is to be reached it will be through your contributions to the volunteer solicitor who will call at your home.

AMERICAN ADVANTAGE
Times of crisis show that the American system of government may be clumsy, but it is secure. Under the parliamentary form of government, such as prevails in Great Britain and most European states, the real head of the government, the premier, depends on keeping majority support in the parliament. When he loses that he goes out of office. In France and Italy the premiers have a most precarious hold on office. Their majority is usually of only a few votes, and they may be voted out at any moment. France in the past year had several periods in which it was without a government, when the former ministry had been voted out and there was trouble in finding its successor.
With us it is different. President Truman may or may not please Congress, but regardless of that he is head of the government and will be so at least until January 20, 1953. This enables him to conduct foreign affairs with more confidence than any European premier, because he can count on staying in office and on being able to keep any promises of executive action.
Many writers on government used to prefer the European system because it was presumably more quickly responsible to the will of the voters. If they wanted a change, they got it at once. In the United States changes come only at fixed times. The European difficulties show that in times of stress the American plan is probably better.

FOOD PROSPECTS
The Department of Agriculture has done its bit toward brightening the closing days of winter. It announced that more food, and cheaper, is in prospect for 1950. There will be more meat, vegetables and eggs, but less milk and butter.
This prediction is based on the assumptions that the weather will be normal, that business will suffer no marked reverses, and that there may be some reduction in exports of food. The latter two assumptions may have something to build on, but who is bold enough to forecast a whole year's weather?
The British Board of Trade has prohibited the importation of newspaper comic supplements, a step designed to save foreign exchange, mostly dollars. The matter is a reminder that even such an ordinary and logical power of government as that to regulate imports is capable of being used to control the ideas and information which are brought into a nation from outside. Pre-

'These Days'
By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

CHINAWARE
While the State Department is pushing its multiple trade agreements and the internationalists are pressing for the adoption of the I.T.O. agreements, another American industry is being squeezed to death by cheap-wage competition and dumping by dollar-anxious governments.
The item is chinaware and pottery.
This American industry is widely scattered and is held by comparatively small businesses. There is a concentration of pottery and chinaware manufacturing in the vicinity of Zanesville and East Liverpool, Ohio, but this is an unusual industry not only because it is widely scattered but also because there remain in it one and two-man plants. It is therefore difficult for chinaware manufacturers to exert great political pressures.
According to the Vitrified China Association, the wage scale of workers in this industry in 1948 was: The United States, \$1.30 per hour; England, 45 cents an hour; Belgium, 31 cents; Germany, 30 cents; France, 22 cents; Italy, 25 cents; Czechoslovakia, 22 cents; Japan, 9 cents. And in this country, wages have gone up since then.
As labor costs are the biggest item in the production of this commodity, American labor cannot compete with low scale wages, particularly when the tariff is manipulated to favor the foreign product. I am told that over 100 small one and two-man plants around Los Angeles have been driven out of business since the war, due to dumping from Japan.
Medium grade chinaware is in competition with chinaware from Czechoslovakia. Considerable so-called Dresdenware is coming into this country marked Melissen, Czechoslovakia. But Melissen is not in Czechoslovakia; it is in Saxony, in east Germany, which is in the Russian zone. In a word, our customs officials permit the Russians to fake a label. As there is not American consul in Melissen, the manifests are handled from our consulate in Prague as though it were Czechoslovakia goods. Perhaps it really makes no difference, but there are Americans who would not buy Russian made or controlled goods at any cost. Such persons are being fooled into buying this stuff on the ground that it is Czechoslovakian and not Russian zone goods, if it makes any difference.
Imports are on the constant rise. Although the total dollar volume of this generally low-priced commodity is not high, the effect of the imports on our industry is important and in some places, disastrous.
An astonishing callousness toward American producers of chinaware was recently noted by Senator Hugh Butler of Nebraska, who called attention to the fact that American embassies use German (that is, Russian) chinaware in preference to the American made. This was done without a bid, without advertising, without giving the American manufacturers a chance.
Allen (Allyn?) Donaldson of the State Department is reported to have explained this unusual attitude toward American goods as follows:
"The reason why we didn't advertise this thing was because we didn't want commission men to come down here from New York."
It probably would inconvenience Mr. Donaldson—take his time and that sort of thing.
The British have some regard for their own manufacturers. Senator Butler's report includes this letter, which to me makes sense.
"British Embassy,
Washington, November 8, 1949.
Mr. Robert F. Martin,
Vitrified China Association, Inc.,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir, I have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 31st of October, and would point out that the United States is itself the manufacturer of some of the finest chinaware in the world, we are not in the market for china manufactured elsewhere; nor do I think that any of the other embassies in the British Commonwealth would be interested in your proposal.
Yours very truly,
F. A. DE MOLEYNES."
After what happened to the Watch Company in competition with Swiss watches, American producers of articles which compete with European and Asiatic goods ought to study the various measures which the internationalists have cooked up against us.
They cry that those who need dollars should be permitted to dump their goods into this country. It is even being suggested that if our industries go broke, the owners of companies are to be given a subsidy and American laborers' sole on condition that they do not produce American goods.
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That Body of Yours
By James W. Barton, M.D.
INJECTING PATIENT'S BLOOD PLASMA
During the flu epidemic of 1918-1919, many were dying in our base hospital; some from the flu itself, which damaged the heart muscle so that it had no power left, and others because of bronchopneumonia and pneumonia prevented the heart from pushing the blood through the congested lungs. A medical officer, just returned from England, stated that while the flu epidemic was not causing as many deaths in England as in United States and Canada, English physicians were apparently saving many lives by a simple means. Each morning, when patients who had recovered from the flu were being discharged from hospital they had a small quantity of their blood removed from a vein. This blood was injected into flu patients still in hospital, particularly into patients with a high temperature. We tried this each morning thereafter, the wall patients being very willing to give up a small quantity of blood to help patients still sick with flu. The results were most gratifying. The flu disease and improved the patients' temperatures of 104° down to, or nearly to, normal in a matter of hours.
That there is something in the blood of a patient just recovered, or recovering from an illness, that, injected into a sick patient, helps to fight that same disease in another patient was thus proven.
In "Riforma Medica," Naples, Drs. G. Oliva and C. Trombontani state that they gave two patients with pernicious anemia injections into the veins of 20 cc. of blood plasma twice a day for 12 consecutive days. One patient was given plasma from another patient with pernicious anemia whose blood was being built up by liver. The other patient was given plasma from a normal person who was receiving liver treatment in the same form and the same doses as in the anemic donor of blood. Giving plasma from a donor with pernicious anemia to a patient with pernicious anemia controlled all the symptoms of the disease and improved the general condition of the patient receiving this plasma. On the other hand, the patient who received plasma from a normal individual (who, however, was taking liver treatment) received no benefit.
These results show that when a disease is present, Nature builds up in the blood substances that help fight the disease so that if some of this blood with these disease-fighting substances is injected into a patient with the same disease, the patient's condition is improved.
Send for Dr. Barton's leaflet on the two types of anemia, enclosing 5 cents coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Ask for leaflet "Anemia."
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

sumably Britons will be able to muddle through without imported comics, but the authority used to ban the comics could also be used to ban newspapers or books which might be considered ideologically dangerous.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round
By DREW PEARSON

Washington — Some people around Washington think I've been nagging government officials by last week's letters on winning the peace. Maybe so. However, peace is something which about 15,000,000 American men thought they were fighting for, and which an entire nation still devoutly hopes for, so I'm going to keep on nagging.
However, since it's not quite fair to put others on the spot without giving your own views, here are my own gropings toward that most precious and elusive of all goals—permanent peace.
The word "groping" is used intentionally, because there can be no sure-fire plan for peace. Moreover, the ideas which follow bear no copyright nor claim to originality. In brief, I believe the United States has two general alternatives:
1. One is the gruesome alternative of dropping the bomb now, when we are way ahead in A-bomb production.
2. The other is the difficult, break-breaking job of working at peace for a period of 25 to 50 years, with sacrifices beyond those which we have ever contemplated before.
To some people, the first alternative, horrible as it is, might seem the easier. In fact, war frequently seems the most convenient way out of an international impasse, which is one reason dictators declare war. Furthermore, the United States, despite the lack of atomic secrets to Russia, is far ahead in the production of atomic bombs, and will continue that lead for at least a year, probably longer.
But if we wait much beyond that, the military odds against us increase. Not only could Russia catch up to our atomic stockpile, not only can she get away to an even start with us in making hydrogen bombs, but her ground troops are now far superior, her air force is now about equal, her tanks are better, and her submarine fleet is growing.
Time is Running Out
With the Russian population increasing much faster than ours, and with a greater proportion of her budget spent on armament, time is running rapidly against us.
As of today, however, the atomic warfare odds are so preponderantly in our favor that we could take the initiative in war with every expectation of winning.
Those are the cold, calculated facts on the side of alternative No. 1.
Alternative No. 2 is a 25-to-50-year war of nerves, of sacrifice and of diplomatic jujitsu.
This is a much tougher battle than appears on the surface. For one thing, the Soviet government is unutterably pledged to sabotaging the free world, and any conferences which we or Winston Churchill may have with Joe Stalin aren't going to change that fact. Unfortunately, President Truman's statements that Stalin is a pretty good fellow personally and that Chief Justice Vinson might be able to straighten him out overlook the fact that Russian policy is rigid. It does not change easily. Nor is it set by one man.
The Politburo sets policy and it has been fixed in one groove for years—a groove which looks to the day when the free world will fall of its own weight, plus persistent cunning digging around the roots of the tree of freedom by the Soviet world.
The idea that the Communist and democratic systems can live together side by side, as suggested by Winston Churchill, is pure poppycock. They can't live side by side for the simple reason that the Politburo isn't going to permit it.
Those are some of the arguments against alternative No. 2 and its long-drawn-out war of nerves and diplomatic jujitsu.
Atomic Reconstruction
Nevertheless, despite these depressing odds, I still believe we should adopt the second alternative. I say this not because I shrink from plunging the world into atomic war—though I confess that I do—but for more practical reasons.
First, it would take years to recover from the chaos left by an atomic war. Even if the destruction were confined to Russian soil, that area would have to be policed afterward. It could not be left stark and naked wilderness. Furthermore, the American people have a habit of going into areas we have defeated and spending billions in reconstruction. And we

Believe It or Not!
HARRY HANDBERGER
Postman U.S. New York City
FOUND ONE MORE COUSIN IN EACH OF THE 200 WALKING EVENING SUITS HE HAS COMPLETED!
A WALLET LOST BY MADAME F. WILDER IN THE DEEP WATERS OF LONG ISLAND SOUND WAS RECOVERED THREE DAYS LATER BY A FISHERMAN BEFORE HIS DINNER. HE REALIZED IT WAS HIS!
NOV. 11, 1949
LUCIEN HSIANG
One of Asia's Most Powerful Statesmen—Former Minister of China from 1912 to 1919—ENTERED AN ISOLATED BELGIAN MONASTERY AT THE AGE OF 51—AN HUMBLE BENEVOLENT MONK!
TREE—China—ITS BROWN FRUIT—THE SIZE OF MARBLES—PRODUCES A CREAMY LATHER PREFERRED BY CHINESE FOR LAUNDERING THEIR MOST DELICATE SILKS!
MARCH 9, 1950

Today in Washington
Controversy on Armed Services Makes Clearer the Duties of Three Branches
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 9.—Considerable progress has been made toward "unification" of the armed services as a result of the recent controversy.
Not only has each service now a clearer idea of its duties and functions but recognition of the autonomy of each service has actually been achieved inside the joint chiefs of staff. No merger and no consolidation of armed services was contemplated by the law. But a policy of integration and coordination was specifically encouraged—and that's what is being developed at last.
What is most important, too, is that a working relationship between the defense dollars available and defense needs is being clearly defined—perhaps on a more businesslike basis than ever before in our history.
Out of this comes a significant principle that is accepted by the joint chiefs of staff with unanimity. It is that the United States cannot possibly be on a war footing year after year but must allocate its funds so that basic forces can be instantly expended the moment the need for mobilization begins to be apparent.
Admiral Sherman, chief of naval operations, made that very point this week in a copyrighted interview in "U. S. News & World Report," and now Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, has, in a public speech, widely underlined the point. The general said that it would not be feasible for the United States "to match the Soviet Union plane for plane, ship for ship, division for division, without lowering its standard of living."
Admiral Sherman put it this way: "I would question that there is any such thing as absolute security. I question that absolute national security can be given in a vivid within reasonable sums of money. . . . All I can say is that out of the sum of money that is made available to the defense establishment and the navy and, on those two levels, you will get the maximum security that is possible."
What this means is that the United States can develop "forces in being" that are capable of immediate expansion. How long, for instance, will it take to put the deactivated fleet back in commission? Has enough money been set aside to train the necessary reserves for an expanded service? Are the weapons being built now as prototypes the ones that can be put into quantity production quickly when a war crisis approaches?
These are the questions that the Defense Department answers in the affirmative, believing they are covered under the term "reasonable security." Military men, of course, will never be happy with any limits imposed and always will strive for and hope for larger appropriations because the better they are armed, the more they will be better with less. The key, a not materials or weapons so much as it is trained manpower to put to use instantly the equipment and weapons at hand.
The navy in particular is making progress nowadays. For it has been completely supported by the House Armed Services Committee in its contention that each armed service should be permitted to develop prototypes whether it is a flush-deck carrier or a 15-36 laser, while the 32 separate findings of the House committee which were unanimously adopted constitute a very one of the important pieces of evidence in the hearings last autumn. It was a wholly satisfactory report from the navy's viewpoint.
Admiral Sherman declared this week, moreover, that in the past he plays in the joint chiefs staff and as an adviser to the Defense Department the navy is accorded in every sense as "a full partner."
The controversy over the removal of Admiral Denfeld and the "reprimand" taken against officers who testify before congressional committees has by no means been resolved as yet, and morale will improve as this is cleared up, the "unification" itself, serving only in hand is still a novelty in a broad sense to each of the armed services, and the House committee in its report admonishes that the word and the concept require not "blind support" but further "definition." The men, however, who are endeavoring to make a workable peace between the two sides of the coin they did a year ago—and they are trying harder. That is why encouraging progress can be reported at this time.
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AS PEGLER SEES IT
By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The Republican party has been called by the Democrats, Communists and others of that general feather the party of reaction. "Reaction" is a term of political invective and is influential in the picture-word mental processes of the majority of the voters. The picture conjured by the word "reaction" is a cartoon cliché of a large man with a pig hat and a white vest and sideburns. The term "labor" projects on the mental television a virtuous fellow in that square paper cap that printers, alone, affect, brawny forearms, and a pair of trousers which Longfellow's blacksmiths.
In the political sense, reaction actually means a return to former political and social policies and, for lagniappe in the present instance, to ordinary morals. The Republican party could well accept and proudly flaunt, as a well-earned plume, the title conferred by its enemies but for the fact that those enemies correctly judged the mentality of the great electorate. Reaction is unquestionably the political purpose of all honest Republicans who are unfortunately a minority in their own party. They are thus compelled to submit to platforms and statements of policy by party spokesmen such as Dewey and Stassen which are imitations of Democratic heresies against the letter and mood of the Constitution.
A doctor's ministrations are reactionary and the Republican party's policies should be for the same reason, that for the patient of disease and forbid him the habits which have brought him to bed. The reason why the off-Republican subscribe to Democratic Marxian dogma is that they have to compete for the massed vote in New York and a few other decisive centers which look to Europe for improvements on the American Constitution and never have clearly understood that the President and Congress were not intended to be the masters of the people of the United States. Of late, the American farmer, by old tradition a shrewd man with more than a trace of rustic statesmanship in his character, has permitted himself to be corrupted by handouts specially designed for that purpose. He is now no more

Questions - Answers
Q—How many Rock Mountain goats are left?
A—It is estimated that there are 14,000 Rock Mountain goats in the continental United States. Most of them are in the wooded areas of the national forests in Washington, Idaho, and Montana. Goats are also found in Alaska. They may be hunted under special permit and in accordance with state laws.
Q—Can mineral deposits in the Antarctic be detected from the air?
A—Scientists are now locating ore deposits by aerial photography. This is accomplished by an instrument called an aerial magnetometer which, hung by cable from a plane, can measure the changes in the magnetism of the earth, thereby indicating the location of mineral deposits.
You don't defend against a bomb; you defend against carrying, manufacturing and so forth.
—Dr. Vannevar Bush, nuclear expert.

So They Say...

It is, after all, only by accepting imports from other countries that we in North America can hope to reduce the retail cost to ourselves of our contribution to the common security of the free world.
—Canadian Prime Minister L. B. St. Laurent, on dropping trade barriers.
Today, there is a variety of competitive agencies seeking to carry on much the same function as the political party . . . but without the accountability and regulation which marks responsible political organization.
—Gov. Alfred Driscoll (R) New Jersey.
The Labor Relations Board was created to administer the Wagner Labor Relations Act. It was designed to protect the rights of workers from the start and its chief function was not to supervise labor "relations" but to instigate violent interruptions and drive unwilling Americans into unions. Its original (Continued on Page 11, Col. 11)

Transport Makes Belly Landing at Newark Airport

Newark, N. J., March 9 (AP).—A new-engine C-46 transport plane with 34 persons aboard slid 300 feet in a safe belly landing last night in rain and darkness at Newark Airport.

Airport authorities said the landing gear of the ship, bound from Miami, Fla., to Newark, collapsed as the plane touched the runway. Most of the 30 passengers thought it was merely a touch landing.

Streams of gasoline from punctured tanks spewed onto the runway as the passengers and crew climbed down a ladder

to safety. No one was injured, but a pregnant woman was taken to a hospital for a routine check-up.

A Port of New York Authority police emergency crew brought a ladder to the plane door, about six feet off the ground. Passengers were told not to smoke because of the pools of high-octane aviation gasoline.

The lights remained on in the big ship and there was no panic or excitement.

The American Air Transport plane was on a non-scheduled flight from Miami.

Pilot William Averman of Miami told police there had been no indication that anything was wrong until the wheels touched the ground.

Upon a warning horn in the cockpit began blaring, he said, and the gear slowly collapsed. The plane was going about 90 miles an hour when it touched down, airport officials estimated.

McKenney on Bridge

Here's How to Use The Double Coup

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

This is the fourth of a series of articles on trump coups. A double coup is no more complicated than a single coup, once you understand the principle of what you have to do to make the coup. Briefly, you shorten yourself in trump, so that eventually the opponent with the long trump will have to trump in, and you can overtrump.

In today's hand declarer was fortunate to be able to win the opening lead of the six of diamonds in dummy with the Jack. A heart was led and the finesse taken. When it held declarer returned the Jack of spades, lost covered with the queen and dummy's king won. Now the second heart finesse was taken. East showing out.

At this point declarer cashed the king of diamonds, then led the six of spades, winning in dummy with the ten-spot. On the

♠ J8	♥ AQJ932	♦ K4	♣ Q84
♠ 732	♥ K763	♦ 10	♣ 1086
♠ 3954	♥ J954	♦ 2	♣ 582
♠ AK105	♥ 34	♦ 353	♣ AKQ10
Coup Series—Neither win.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
7 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—♦ 6			

ace of spades North threw away his ace of diamonds.

Now, in order to shorten himself down, declarer led the five of spades from dummy. West refused to trump, so North trumped with the deuce of hearts. His next play was the seven of clubs, which he won in dummy with the ace.

He trumped the five of diamonds with the five of hearts, shortening himself down another trump. The three of clubs was won in dummy with the king and the queen of clubs led.

West was forced to trump with the seven or king of hearts. Declarer, who had shortened himself down to the ace and nine, could overtrump West and pick up the last trump.

Are On Way Home
Milan, Italy, March 9 (AP).—Francis Cardinal Spellman with some 100 Holy Year pilgrims from his New York Archdiocese left here by train today for Nice and Lourdes, France. The New York pilgrims are on their way home after having visited Rome.

Two Part Pattern



Marian Martin

Look! Two main pattern parts! You could easily sew this dress in one day. It has so few seams! A smart and simple spring charmer, with that new neckline—a wide V. Pattern 9097 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

This easy-to-sew pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Paterson Dept., 232 West 17th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Look! A book of new easy-sew Marian Martin Patterns for Spring. Send Fifteen Cents in coins for your copy and plan all the lovely new clothes you want! Patterns for everyday, plus a Free Pattern for a handbag printed right in the book.

Glamour Girl



Alice Brooks

A little fabric, a little easy sewing and embroidery and your precious is all set with a summer sun-break! It can be a pinny, too! Top fashion for flithest misses: Pattern 7060. (transfers) cutting chart. Child sizes 2, 4, 6.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-sew charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy. Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Our ALICE BROOKS Needlework catalogue is the best ever! Send fifteen cents, in coins, now, for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

Synagogue News

Alavuth Israel

Congregation Alavuth Israel, D. Philip H. Weinberg, rabbi—Late Friday service at 8 p. m. Rabbi Weinberg will preach on the theme, "Mercy Killing—Is it Justified?" Children of the Hebrew school will partake of the Hebrew part of the service. A social hour with refreshments will follow in the Vestry Hall. Lighting of Sabbath candles Friday at 5:32 p. m. Weekly portion, Kee Seysaw (Parshas Pinchas). Services Sabbath morning, Saturday at 9. Sabbath afternoon services at 4:30 followed by Shalosh Seudos and an adult education class in Jewish law, customs and ceremonies. Sunday school, Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Temple Emanuel

Services will be held in Temple Emanuel on Friday evening at 7:30. The pulpit will be occupied by Rabbi Maurice J. Bloom of Newburgh and his musical director-cantor, Boris Voronovsky. The sermon topic will be an interview on Jewish music by Rabbi Bloom and the cantor. Cantor Voronovsky is an accomplished musician and musicologist who has sung in concert and synagogue. He will also participate in the musical portion of the service. The public is cordially invited. Hebrew and Sunday school will meet on Sunday morning at 9 and 10 o'clock, respectively.

Rabbi Bloom will preach on the signs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

"Call of Israel" over WKNY on Sunday afternoon at 1:15.

The Adult Study Circle will meet in East Fifth House at 8 p. m. on Tuesday evening, March 14.

Marxists Lose in Denmark

Copenhagen, Denmark, March 9 (AP).—A swing to the right in Denmark's municipal voting has inflicted heavy losses on Marxist parties which, if it continues, might bring pressure to unseat the Socialist national government. Returns from 26 provincial towns showed an increase for the Conservatives, Liberals and other right-wing and center groups. Socialists and Communists both suffered losses, but the Socialists still managed to retain a total of 148 seats in municipal councils—the largest number held by any single party.

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Human Relations Course at Legion Draws 50 People

Approximately 50 men and women signed Wednesday night to take the course in human relations and effective speaking sponsored by Kingston Post 150 American Legion Command Post No. 15 in reported today.

The 16-week course offered by Post 150 is designed to help individuals overcome fear, build self-confidence, develop personality and an individual manner.

Sections are scheduled for the American Legion Memorial building on West O'Reilly street every Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The course will start on March 14.

It is not limited to veterans as many may think on account of the Legion sponsorship and anyone interested may contact Mrs. P. C. Budd at the Governor of Kingston Hotel up until Friday evening 7:30 p.m. The assembly was made up of men and women in a wide range of life in the educational field, sales, managers, mechanics, clerks, telephone operators, a city detective and even a few of the police.

Kenneth Connell of the Kingston organization who conducted last night's meeting, convincing the students that "Today, not only must a salesman be a good salesman, but he must be a good person, a good citizen, a good neighbor, a good father, a good husband in a highly competitive world."

Crack Salesman Enrolls
A free scholarship was awarded to William Krum, a detective on the Kingston Police Department, post-exited ruler of Kingston Lodge 550, BPO 118 and a past commander of Kingston Post 150 American Legion.

He is despite his experience in addressing national meetings and taking to audiences at the BPO 118, attended in Kingston, he was exceedingly appreciative of the complimentary course which he feels will offer training to him.

Books by Dale Carnegie were presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, chief operator for the New York Telephone Company and Alex Finkbe of the Albany Avenue Garage.

It is recommended by my company, because it offers what salesmen need, in said.

Among others enrolling last night were Donald G. Moore, veteran counselor Myron Hopper, division manager for Frigidaire, Lawrence A. Quilty, local insurance man, Stephen G. Hyatt, principal of No. 7 Public School, Clara S. Sheaffer of the Radio City Company, Ernest J. Smith of the Bowman-Smith home builders, George Keenochan, General for Cichon Company, Raymond R. Mitchell of Montgomery Ward, Thomas N. DeWitt insurance man, Edward R. DuBois, Montgomery Ward, Edward J. Heaney, New York Life Insurance, Paul F. Hyatt of Metropolitan Life and Lynn N. DeWitt, another insurance agent.

Telephone company operators who signed were Doris Dodd, Mrs. Bernard Rourke, Florence Bogovich, Vivian Lucas, June Earl, Winifred K. Lattinoff and Beverly L. Reese.

They Love Soap
By coincidence two people with the Town of Esopus near and dear to them have made acquaintance at the meeting. They were Thomas Bohm, president of the Esopus Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Vera M. Jordan, who works out of the Carnegie office in New York.

Mrs. Jordan is the former Vera Metcalfe who spent her tender years on the estate of the late Judge Allan B. Enker in the town of Esopus. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Metcalfe, resided there.

She recalled her school days and the names of many classmates, one of whom was Gladys Mori, now the wife of Stephen Hyatt, principal of No. 7 School in Kingston.

I got my start in public speaking at the little town hall in Esopus," she said. "I had a part in a Christmas play."

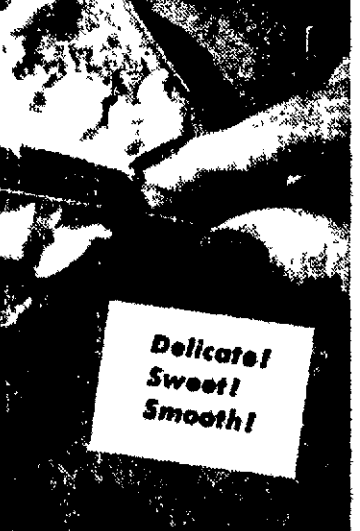
Mrs. Jordan is the mother of two sons, both students at Archbishop Sheehan High School in White Plains.

Bohm who boasts that his brochures promoting the Town of Esopus are distributed all over the world, didn't miss the opportunity of presenting a stack of them to the lady with his neighborhood very much at heart.

"I'll distribute them," she promised. She added "they'll be welcomed at home to the folks who love them."

CUTICURA RESULTS OFTEN AMAZING!
Pimples, rashes start to clear up in just 7 days.
You too may be amazed the prompt way Cuticura Soap and Ointment speed out blackheads, help relieve pimples, externally caused Eczema, scientifically medicated 70 years success. Buy today.

Only a woman could make it TASTE SO GOOD!



MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE

So fresh! So delicious!



● Taste the difference! It's Mrs. Filbert's on a recipe!
● Notice the delicate flavor from country-fresh ingredients!
● See how creamy-smooth it spreads. Mrs. Filbert blends it homestyle, in small batches!
● It's so much fresher. Made fresh daily!
● 15,000 units of Vitamin A fortify every pound for extra nutrition.

● Be sure to ask your grocer for Mrs. Filbert's Margarine. Enjoy tastier hot vegetables, crispier fried foods, lighter cakes. Comes "in the bag" for quick easy coloring, and in regular white pound prints.
● Delicious! You can't beat a woman's way with flavor!

Ask for **MRS. FILBERT'S**
— it's the finest margarine you ever tasted!

Contentin' Lenten Menus from Your Bull Markets Well-Stocked "Pantry"!



Beech-Nut BABY CEREAL
pkg. 16¢

IVORY SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED 8¢
SWIFT'S PREM HAMBURGERS 12 OZ. JIN 41¢
CUT BEETS GREAT BULL 2 NO 2 1/2 CANS 29¢
NAPKINS MARCAL EMBOSSED 2 PKGS. OF 80 21¢
ASPARAGUS DEERFIELD CENTER CUT 2 300 SIZE CANS 25¢
REX DOG FOOD 3 TALL CANS 25¢
KRISPY CRACKERS POUND BOX 25¢

SWIFT'S BABY MEATS
STRAINED VARIETIES tin 18¢ DICED VARIETIES 28¢

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FANCY FRUITS

T'MATOES 2 ctns. 25¢
ONIONS U. S. No. 1 FIRM YELLOW 6 lbs. 29¢
GR. BEANS 2 lbs. 29¢
FLORIDA ORANGES TREE RIPE 12 for 39¢
GRAPEFRUIT MARSH FLORIDA SEEDLESS 3 for 29¢
McINTOSH APPLES COUNTY No. 1 6 lbs. 39¢
CALIF. CARROTS IMPERIAL VALLEY 2 bchs. 17¢

FROSTED FOODS
SWEET PEAS
SPINACH
MIX. VEGETABLES
YOUR CHOICE Box 25¢
DULANY GREEN BEANS 2 bxs. 43¢

Large Lima Beans Seaside Calif. LB. 19¢
Tomato Juice Great Bull — 46 oz. can 33¢
Pure Olive Oil Borio QUART \$1.39
Tea Bags Great Bull 16s 17¢ 48s 47¢
Chocolate Puffs Sunshine Cello Pkg. of 12 24¢
Nabisco Fig Newtons 2 pkgs. 31¢

WILBERT'S NO-RUB
FLOOR POLISH Pint 39¢ 1/2-Gal. \$1.29
FURNITURE POLISH 8-oz. 29¢ Quart 59¢

SUGAR DOMINO GRANULATED 5 POUNDS 42¢
MILK SHEFFIELD SEAELECT EVAPORATED 3 Tall Cans 31¢
ROYAL ASSORTED PUDDINGS OR GELATIN DESSERTS 4 pkgs. 25¢
COFFEE Chase & Sanborn (With Coupon) lb. 54¢
COD CAKES GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY 10 OZ. TIN 19¢

CHUCK ROAST STAR OR PREMIUM BEST CENTER CUT lb. 49¢
PORK LOIN LEAN RIB SIDE 3 to 4 lbs. Each lb. 33¢
Sirloin Steak Armour's Star or Swift's Premium Choice Grade Only lb. 83¢
SHORT CUT LAMB FORES MEATY YOUNG LB. 49¢
MORRELL'S PRIDE SLICED BACON LB 45¢
SUGAR CURED PLATE CORNED BEEF LB 23¢
SMOKED JOWL BACON SQUARES LB 25¢
FANCY SPRING RIB LAMB CHOPS LB 75¢

GOOD LUCK BUTTER JELLEN'S MARGARINE lb. 28¢
SHADY LANE CREAMERY lb. 69¢
Sharp Store Cheese LB 59¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 OZ 38¢
Pabst-Ett Cheese Food PKG 25¢
Provolone Cheese Sliced or Piece LB 59¢
Cream Cheese Wedges Borden's Assorted 31¢
Imported Gruyere 6 OUNCE PACKAGE 55¢
Cheese Miniatures Zausner PACKAGE 39¢
Ballard Biscuits Oven Ready 2 lbs 29¢
Pickled Lunch Herring PINT 35¢

BAB-O CLEANSER CAN 12¢
GLIM Green Clean Dishwashing, No Wiping! BOT. 29¢
DAZZLE QT. 15¢ 1/2 GAL. 29¢

KIRKMAN'S Soap Flakes For Younger Looking Washes 27¢
KIRKMAN'S LAUNDRY SOAP BORAX — Large Cake 7¢

LUX TOILET SOAP REGULAR CAKE 7¢ BATH SIZE 10¢

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LONG GRAIN CONVERTED WHITE
RICE
The Fluffy, Easy Cooking Kind
NO RINSING NO DRAINING NO STEAMING
14-oz. pkg. 17¢

ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM
Ri-Chedda (HIGH CHEDDAR) CHEESE FOOD
NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS POUND BOX 31¢
Has Coupon Inside Box. Worth 10¢ on Purchase of Nabisco Shredded Wheat.

Libby's Deluxe Plums No. 2's can 25¢
Libby's Pineapple Sliced or Crushed 2 Flat 27¢
Eatwell Sardines In Tomato Sauce — 15 ct. 19¢
Kraft Macaroni Dinner 2 pkgs. 27¢
Flako Pie Crust Mix pkg 17¢
Borden's Choc. Hemo Vitamin Filled Mineral R 65¢
Pure Strained Honey 5 lb. pail 99¢
Strawberry Preserves Brookmaid—Pound Jar 43¢
Kitchen Charm Waxed Paper 125 Ton 20¢

Commerce Booth Open to Firms for Display of Goods

Local manufacturers were invited today to loan articles made for display in the Chamber of Commerce booth at the Lions Club Industrial Exposition starting March 21 at the New York State Armory, Manor avenue.

The exhibit being planned by the Established Industry Promotion Committee of the Chamber will feature these locally-made articles in order to give recognition to Kingston's established industries, according to Frederick J. K. Ertel, committee chairman.

Each local manufacturer may lend one article to the committee for this purpose. Committee members said today that many persons "will be surprised by the number and quality of locally manufactured items."

Mary of Kingston's industries are relatively small, but the Chamber of Commerce believes that the large number of small diversified industries has a stabilizing effect on our economy, according to Albert Kurlit, executive secretary.

Highways Are Blocked

Concord, N. H., March 9 (AP)—Snow slides temporarily blocked highways in Franconia and Crawford Notches of the White Mountains today. Early fears that a night patrolman had been caught in one of them proved unfounded. A mid-morning report from the highway department said both highways were now clear.

DIED

McMANUS—In this city, Wednesday, March 8, 1950, Mrs. Mary A. McManus, widow of the late John A. McManus, mother of William A. and John J. McManus and the late Miss Helen McManus, grandmother of Miss Mary E. McManus, and the late William J. McManus.

Funeral will be held from the late residence, 377 Abel street, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Holy Name, where at 10 o'clock a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

NAGY—In this city, March 7, 1950, John Nagy, Sr., husband of Elizabeth Balogh Nagy, and father of Mrs. Nicholas Kostecsky, Mrs. Andrew Demeter, Miss Mary Nagy, Mrs. William Puszt, Mrs. Thomas Parker, Mrs. Thomas Dowd, Mrs. Lincoln Hansen, Miss Eleanor Nagy, Miss Lorraine Nagy, John Nagy, George Nagy, James Nagy, and David Nagy; brother of Frank Nagy.

Funeral services will be held from his late residence, East Kingston, Saturday, March 11, 1950, at 1 p. m., and from the East Kingston Church at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the St. Mary's Cemetery.

SCHROEDER—Entered into rest Wednesday, March 8, 1950, Anna C. (nee Struck) wife of William J. Schroeder, mother of Mrs. Herman C. Knep and Marie Scherer.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

WHITTIER—At West Shokan, N. Y., Thursday, March 9, 1950, Elizabeth wife of the late Francis Whittier and mother of Leopold and Victor C. Gaignat.

Funeral service at the Plaza Funeral Home, New York City, on Monday, March 13, followed by interment in Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village, Long Island. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, any time Friday afternoon and evening.

Memorial

In sad and loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Caroline Peck, who departed this life ten years ago today, March 9, 1940. How we miss you, you must know. Without these words to tell you.

But we cannot tell the day so by. Without remembering with a sigh. Nothing can ever take away. The love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps you near. It's the saddest day of all the year. The day death came and took you dear.

SONS & DAUGHTERS

Henry J. Bruch
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Tel. 375 | Roseton 5141

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OPEN SUNDAYS
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Near Cor. Washington Ave.
(Established 1911)

HIGHLAND

Highland, March 9—Mrs. Herman Jordan and Mrs. Stockholm Baldwin will be hostesses to the Presbyterian Women's Club Thursday, March 16 in the church hall. It is planned to have a speaker on the subject of cancer. The club is sponsoring a baked goods sale in the Drayton market on the morning of St. Patrick's day.

During the period of cancer education for this section Dr. Robert F. Mosely will speak at the O.E.S. meeting March 14; Dr. Elizabeth Moore speaks to the Presbyterian Young Women's Club and Ladies Aid members in the church hall March 18; Dr. Virgil DeWitt is the speaker at the meeting of Highland Grange, March 21.

Richard Matthews, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Matthews is in Medical Center, New York, to undergo an operation. Mrs. Matthews is the former Miss Katherine Gerlach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Valentino, Poughkeepsie, will occupy the apartment on Vineyard avenue vacated by Mrs. Joseph Freston. Mrs. Valentino is the former Miss Mary Mandy.

The book, Missions at the Grass Roots is found to be a good book for discussions and the third chapter on, A Look at the Church, featured the meeting of the Evening Study Club Monday evening at home of Mrs. Mary Busch. Mrs. Andrew W. Lent as leader was assisted by Mrs. Busch, Miss Marie Van Worman, Miss Emily Lent, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, who also led the devotion taken from the book of Genesis. Aside from these taking part Mrs. Franklin Welker, Miss Lella Langdon, Mrs. Gladys Meers, Mrs. Harry Nedham, Mrs. Edward Krom, Mrs. Bertram Cottine were present.

The completed 28th. afloat made by members of the U. D. Society was given locally at the meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nathan Williams. The society responded to the call of the Red Cross and Heart Fund by a money gift. There were 16 members present with Miss George DuBois presiding.

The coming rowing regatta formed the main subject discussed by members and guests at the dinner meeting of the Lions Club Monday evening at Felix's Restaurant. Guests were Mr. Kuhn, president of the Poughkeepsie Regatta Association; Guy Torson, president of the School Boy Rowing Association; Mr. Horan, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Mulhoad, vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, all of Poughkeepsie. The talk centered about the regatta. Mr. Torson expressed the wish that the local school might take part in the school boys rowing next year. Also present was Ed. Palmer, George Paul, Patrick and Frank Alger from Kinderhook. Frank Mandy reported that ladies' night would be held at Broglie's at the first meeting in April and William Haviland announced that the State Department of Highways had replaced the sign on Woodstock Road. These were 18 members attending. President Frank LaFalce presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coelho and son, Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Rose Seaman were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Fred Lewis Vali. Rehearsals are being held for the senior class play, A Case of Springtime, directed by Miss Mary Wagner. Members of the class taking part are Eugene Coy, Sally Thompson, Betty Jean Scott, Alma Peterson, Wallace Flore, Richard Cummings, Robert Donnan, Fayc Eldred, Jean D'Antonio, Catherine Patrick, John Gottlieb, Geraldine Rinaudo, Fred Giampontone, Harriet Taber, Clarice Short. This is a comedy in three acts.

George Mayr Missing
Police were notified at 10:10 p. m., Wednesday that George Mayr, 17, of 5 Wurts street, has been missing from home since 6 p. m., Tuesday. He was described as five feet, seven inches tall, weighing about 135 pounds, has blond hair, and was dressed in a maroon shirt, olive drab army hat and blue overall pants. No further word was received by the police up until early this afternoon.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Charles DeWitt Council, 91, J.O.U.A.M. will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. All members are requested to attend. A social hour with refreshments will follow the business session.

Mules Are Good Miners

Morley, Colo., (AP)—Morley mine has 134 on its work list which eat hourly every day whether the mine operates or not. But when they do work, these 134 mules earn their 16 pounds of oats daily plus all the hay they can shove down. This is one of the few coal mines in the country where mules are used to haul coal cars, because of gaseous conditions underground. Rhonda Floyd, a former cow boy, is the stable boss. "Mules are a lot nicer to work with than people," he says. "Mules can't argue with you."

Local Death Record

Mrs. Elizabeth Whittier of West Shokan, widow of Francis Whittier, died today after a brief illness. She was an active member of the West Shokan Ladies' Aid Society. Mrs. Whittier is survived by two sons, Leopold Gaignat, Whitehouse, L. I., and Victor C. Gaignat, Port Washington, L. I., and three grandchildren. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock Friday afternoon and evening. Funeral services will be held Monday from the Plaza Funeral Home in New York.



MIDGET MUMMY UP FOR EXAMS—Ivan P. Goodman, Casper, Wyo., auto dealer, holds the 14-inch figure which he believes to be the mummy of a miniature prehistoric man. The "mummy" was found by a group of CCC workers in 1934 in a formation of solid granite inside a sealed cave. Goodman bought the figure from a man who believed it brought bad luck. Scientists are studying the piece to determine whether it actually was the body of a man.

Twirling Classes Are Held at Y.M.

A large group of girls from the Myron J. Michael School and from Kingston High School are attending the twirling class held at the Y.M.C.A. auditorium every Friday from 3:30 to 4:30. Through the generosity of Burton Tandy and other officials of the organization the "X" auditorium has been made available to the pupils in the overcrowded schools.

The following girls are the student teachers for the group: Barbara Snyder, Barbara Roosa, Beverly Roosa, Janet Lyons and Arlene Margolis. A large corps is being trained for twirling, drilling and entertaining during the football season.

The following girls have been picked: Madeline Cadden, Pat Carr, Betty Ann Merritt, Barbara Lewis, Barbara Perry, Margie Guerrero, Elinor Howard, Jane Howard, Jean Larson, Sheila Law, Dolores Misove, Leona Olen, Virginia Orr, Joan Resso, Frances Schumann, Valerie Swanson, Marylyn Wagner, Muriel Weal, Delores Conello and Roberta Howard. Other twirlers will be added to the group as they meet the requirements.

On March 23 and March 24 the following twirlers will appear with a special routine at the Kingston High School auditorium for the band orchestra concert: Barbara Snyder, Barbara Roosa, Phyllis Kitchner, Janet Lyons, Nancy Hotelling, Beverly Roosa, Marjorie Jahn, Joyce Massa, Arlene Margolis and Sandra Dolson.

New York City Produce Market

New York, March 9 (AP)—Eggs 19,526, firm. Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.) Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 42; fancy heavyweights 41, others large 40; mediums 37-38; Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 42; fancy heavyweights 41, others large 40; mediums 37-38.

Dressed poultry steady, prices unchanged.

Live poultry irregular. By freight: None. By express: Chickens, crosses 5-lbs. few 33-35; Broilers, crosses nearby and New England fancy 35-36, average 30-33; cockerels 28-30; Delaware fancy 32-34, few 35, low 31, ordinary 27-30; Fowls, Leghorns 20-21; blacks heavy few 30-32, scrubby 27-28; rocks few extra fancy 31-33; Pullets, crosses 4-4 1/4-lbs. Delaware 33-35, low 32, 34-4-lbs. few 34.

Firemen Answer Calls
Firemen were called on two still alarms for oil burners out of adjustment today. One at 11:25 a. m. was to 22 Summer street, and the other at 12:04 p. m., was to 23 Mary's avenue.



"FRANCIS" WINS "YAKADEMY AWARD"—"Francis," the movies' talking mule, got the business from the Halvud Lampon in ceremonies at Cambridge, Mass. The Lampon awarded "Francis" a "Roscoe" for being the only jackass in Hollywood without a streak of ham in him.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 9—Local quota for the 1950 Red Cross campaign is \$1,200. In announcing the goal, I. C. Barnes, fund campaign chairman, pointed out that \$10,816 of the amount raised in Ulster county will be retained for services in the area.

St. Joseph's Holy Name Society held its meeting Tuesday evening in the rectory.

Mrs. Cecil Cordner and daughter have returned to Maybrook after visiting friends in town.

Miss Virginia Hoppenstedt, Ulster county 4-H agent in security, has an apartment on South Chestnut street.

New Paltz High School's student paper, Nepi-Hi Lites, has been given an "all New York" rating by the Empire State School Press Association.

Miss Dolores Hofer has accepted a position to teach in the new school building at the St. Regis Mohawk Indian Reservation at Hogansburgh.

Miss Bertha Sutton has returned to her home in New Hurley after visiting Mrs. A. Van Arendonk and daughter Jeanette. Students recently receiving their degrees at the college have accepted positions: Margaret Turkman at Wells School, Ann Vandewater at Massapequa and A. Edvard Fox at Woodbourne prison.

During a trip to ski at Pittsfield, Mass., these New Paltz residents were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elting and daughter and son, Jean and Roger, and Ralph LeFevre.

Mrs. Anna DuBois has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Irwin, and family in Kinderhook.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DuBois and son Sidney have returned to the Arnold home in Modena after spending some time with relatives in New Paltz.

Gordon Marks and Ralph Kirt of Kingston are members entering the freshmen class at New Paltz State Teachers College.

Mrs. Earl Slater and son Bruce spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornbeck in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. H. Bowman LeFevre and her sister Mrs. Sarah Devo are staying at the Terry Nursing Home on Broadway, Kingston.

Mrs. Elsie Gageley of West Creek, N. J., who visited Mrs. Webb Kniffen and family, left on Saturday to visit friends in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty and daughter Irma were recent visitors in Kingston.

Mrs. Wayne Schnitz and son Albert of Highland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott last Monday.

Reservoirs Show Gain

New York, March 9 (AP)—Water reservoirs registered a gain of 4,249,000,000 gallons in the last 24 hours the largest one-day gain in storage for more than a year. On January 6, 1949, a high of 5,180,000,000 gallons was registered, but at that time the New York reservoirs were filled to 91.9 per cent of capacity. Yesterday's outstanding run-off only raised the city's reservoirs to 48.1 per cent of capacity. Officials still estimate there must be a daily average gain of 1,564,000,000 gallons from now until June 1 if summer demands are met.



CIVILIAN DEFENSE CHIEF

Dr. Paul J. Larsen, above, former director of the Atomic Weapons Laboratory at Albuquerque, N. M., is the new director of Civilian Defense, with headquarters in Washington.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 9 (AP)—Lukewarm buying interest checked an early downdrift in the stock market today.

Morning losses were small but pretty well distributed. A mild comeback attempt started which was soon helped by a better-than-average performance in the railroad group.

The market was still weighted on the minus side but plus signs started to appear with increasing frequency.

Business was comparatively limited and about on a par with yesterday.

By and large, traders appeared to be marking time. Special situations in the market attracted interest but there was no general disposition to take a decisive stand one way or another. Many observers claimed that some sort of stimulating news, either from Washington or business sources, was needed to bounce the market out of its rut.

Santa Fe dominated the rail section with a rise of around 3 points at one time. Other carriers marked up included N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific. Nickel Plate wiped out a loss of a point.

Lower in the curb were Callahan & Edmondson, Kaiser-Frazer, and United Light & Railways. Higher were Arkansas Natural Gas "A", Cities Service, Claude Necon, Cullen Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share, Glen Alden Coal, Long Island Lighting, Niagara Hudson Power, Pantecorp Oil, Technicolor, and Standard Oil & Seal.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York City, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	11
American Can Co.	109 1/2
American Chain Co.	
American Locomotive Co.	14 1/2
American Rolling Mills	32 1/2
American Radiator	14 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	62 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	15 1/2
American Tobacco	72 1/2
Anaconda Copper	29 1/2
Atch. Topoka & Santa Fe	107 1/2
Aviation Corporation	11 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	42 1/2
Bendix	32 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	50 1/2
Borden	32
Briggs Mfg. Co.	18 1/2
Burlington Mills	14 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	42 1/2
Case, J. I.	42 1/2
Celanese Corp.	30 1/2
Central Hudson	19 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	20 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	64 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	12 1/2
Commercial Solvents	10 1/2
Consolidated Edison	30 1/2
Continental Oil	54 1/2
Continental Can Co.	37 1/2
Curtis Wright Common	8 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	17
Delaware & Hudson	34 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	77 1/2
Eastern Airlines	15 1/2
Eastman Kodak	46 1/2
Electric AutoLite	43 1/2
Electric Boat	17 1/2
E. I. DuPont	92 1/2
Erle R. R.	12
General Electric Co.	45 1/2
General Motors	74 1/2
General Foods Corp.	50 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	40 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	40 1/2
Hercules Powder	51 1/2
Hudson Motors	11 1/2
Ill. Central	30 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	27 1/2
International Nickel	27
Int. Paper	35 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	11 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	47 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	30 1/2
Kennecott Copper	51 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	90 1/2
Loew's, Inc.	17
Lockhead Aircraft	27
Mack Truck, Inc.	12 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	
Montgomery Ward & Co.	56
Nash Kelvator	18 1/2
National Biscuit	38 1/2
National Dairy Products	40 1/2
New York Central R. R.	13 1/2
North American Co.	21 1/2
North Pacific Co.	20
Packard Motors	37 1/2
Pan American Airways	10 1/2
Paramount Pictures	20 1/2
J. C. Penney	60
Pennsylvania R. R.	14 1/2
Pepsi Cola	10 1/2
Phelps Dodge	46 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	45 1/2
Public Service (Elec. & Gas)	24 1/2
Pulman Co.	34 1/2
Rail Corp. of America	14 1/2
Remington Rand	33 1/2
(Republic Steel)	20 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	37 1/2
Schenley	39 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	43 1/2
Sinclair Oil	23
Socory Vacuum	16 1/2
Southern Pacific	52 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	34 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new)	23 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	67 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	44 1/2
Swart Warner	15 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	28 1/2
Texas Corp.	81 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	34 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	87
United Aircraft	26 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	42 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	107 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	20 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	11 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	49 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	50

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hudson 4 1/2 Pfd. 104	
Cent. Hudson 4 1/2 Pfd. 104	
Electrol	1 1/2
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	40

Girl Takes Overdose
New York, March 9 (AP)—A ballet dance student took an overdose of sleeping pills last night, police said because her instructor insisted on going out alone two nights each week after their coming marriage. Phyllis Young, 22, swallowed the pills after what police termed a "lover's quarrel" with Vinale P. Kane, 17, who conducted a ballet school with her former wife, Christine Shaw. Kane taken to Roosevelt hospital in critical condition.

Returns to Stand
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Late Bulletins

Albany, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—Legislative war broke out today between the Dewey administration and the Democrats over plans to set up state residential rent controls.

Both the G.O.P. and the Democratic minority agreed that the state should take over the administration of rent control May 1 from the federal government and from New York city. But they broke sharply on details.

The administration pushed a bill that would freeze rents until March 1, 1951—at the March 1, 1950 level.

The Democrats countered with their own measure and demanded that rents be frozen as of March 1, 1948.

The Dewey measure, which the G.O.P.-controlled Legislature is expected to adopt swiftly, would make state controls effective only in areas now under federal or New York city control.

The Democrats want the state controls to cover all housing in the state, except in cities, towns or villages whose governing bodies vote for decontrol.

Albany, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey underwent an operation early this morning for acute bursitis, a Presbyterian Medical Center in New York city.

The operation was performed on the governor's right shoulder by Dr. Harrison L. McLaughlin and "appeared to be entirely successful," Dewey's office said.

A calcium growth was removed from a bone in Dewey's right shoulder.

The governor was reported resting comfortably.

Births

The city registrar today reported 98 births in the city for February. This was two more than in February, 1949, and the same as the January total this year.

Births recorded recently are: Feb. 27—Donald Edwin to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnett, town of Ulster.

Feb. 28—Dana Frederick to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ota, Gardiner, Danbury, Conn.; Diane to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eugene Weimer, 215 Hasbrouck avenue; Sandra Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Francis Keator, 187 Abel street, and Margaret Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, 119 Wrentham street.

March 2—Mary Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Henebery, Danbury, Conn.; Diane to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eugene Weimer, 215 Hasbrouck avenue; Sandra Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Francis Keator, 187 Abel street, and Margaret Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, 119 Wrentham street.

March 3—Dennis James to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elmer Williams, Rosendale; Stephen to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gabriel DePolla, Glasco; Francis William Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Francis William Twobig, Eddyville; Margaret Ellen to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Christians, High Falls, and Roxann Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Henry Myers, Port Ewen.

March 4—Francis Xavier, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Xavier Egan, 103 Foxhall avenue; Beverly Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Brook Lyle Rorbaugh, 45 Murray street; Eugene Lawrence to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Love, 105 Hunter street, and Dawn Patricia to Mr. and Mrs. James Tyler, Hurley.

March 5—Ronald E. to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Leuven, New Paltz.

March 6—Richard Randall to Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, 42 Fairmount avenue.

Grange News

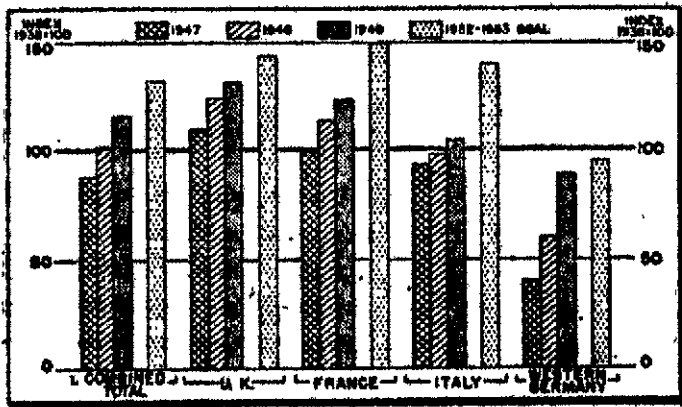
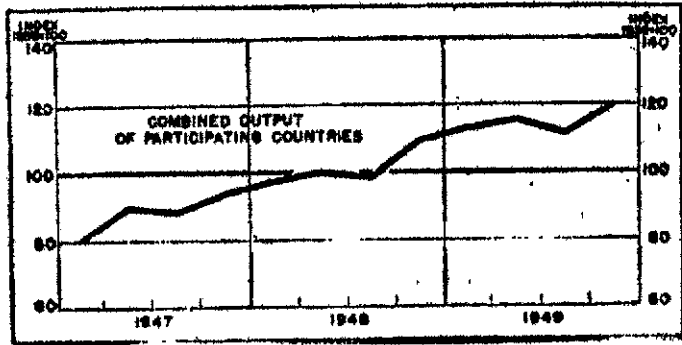
New Paltz Meeting
New Paltz, March 9 (AP)—At the second February meeting of Huguenot Grange, Mr. and Mrs. James Burke were voted as members. It was announced that Deputy State Master Barnhart would make his visit at the next meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and committee served refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller will be host and hostess. During the meeting the charter will be draped in memory of Fred DuBois for his long and faithful service to the grange.

Her Second Is Rumored
London, March 9 (AP)—Many rumors have circulated here that Princess Elizabeth is expecting her second child. But Buckingham Palace said today any such report is "simply a guess, speculation or rumors." The palace spokesman was commenting on a statement by the society editor of the New York World-Telegram and Sun. The editor, crediting information from "within the walls of Buckingham Palace," said the birth is scheduled for this summer. The spokesman said: "We have not been told that a royal birth is expected."

'Werewolf' Shows Again
Frankfurt, Germany, March 9 (AP)—Germany's underground "Werewolf" organization bared its fangs again today. It distributed leaflets saying "Americans, English, French and Russians, we war you." The pamphlets said the Werewolf still "was alive" and growing stronger day by day. The organization took its name from the legendary person who could at will, change his form into a wolf and practice cannibalism.

Bard Gives First
News of the United Nations published at Lake Success. Applications were submitted to an ad hoc committee appointed by the director of personnel, Georges Palthy, and after review were submitted to the committee on admissions of Bard College in the order of priority based on general qualifications and need.

EUROPE'S ROAD TO RECOVERY



The two charts above, taken from a report of the Economic Cooperation Administration, show how Europe's production record stands at the "mid-point" of the European Recovery Program. Top chart shows how industrial production has risen in two-and-a-half years from 80 per cent of prewar production to 120 per cent. Lower chart shows each year's record for various countries and the overall recovery goal for each.

\$250,000 Damage

Dr. Bush testified that he had operated on her leg during February 1950 and in his opinion she would have to undergo more operations. He described her condition as one which might continue from 8 to 15 years and he said further operations would be required from time to time. She also has a permanent shortening of the left leg and also has a permanent limitation of motion of the knee joint.

Occurred Feb. 28, 1948

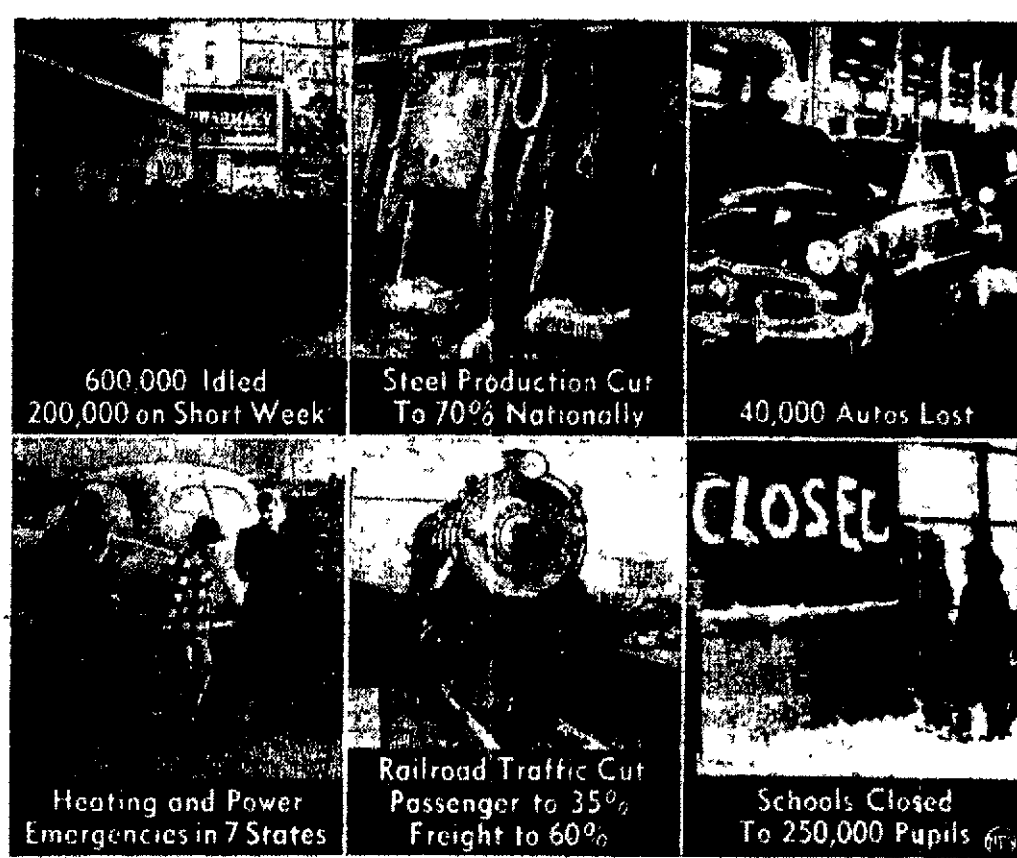
The accident happened about 5:10 p. m. on February 28, 1948 and Connor was arrested by state police after the crash on a charge of operating a vehicle while intoxicated. Before justice of the Peace Percy Bush, Connor was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

At the time the tractor-trailer was proceeding west on Bolger's lane when it left the road, struck the parked car of Staunton which was parked on the airport grounds and drove the car through the closed garage doors and demolished a portion of the cement block building which housed the repair shop of the airport. Mrs. Mackay was buried under debris and suffered shock, injuries about the head, face, hands, back and her left leg was fractured.

She seeks to recover for the injuries and also for loss of earnings. Mrs. Mackay still uses crutches in walking.

Lloyd R. LeFever and John Egan appear for the plaintiffs and Ainsworth & Sullivan and Judge Andrew J. Cook appear for the driver, Connor, and the Grand Union Company.

Cost of the Coal Strike



Here is what the month-long general strike by 372,000 United Mine Workers and the resulting coal shortage cost the nation in industrial lay-offs and other hardships. The Newschart gives highlights of a nationwide survey by United Press on effects of the strike.

Central to Restore 54 Major Trains

New York, March 9 (AP)—The end of the coal strike will bring restoration of 54 major trains by the New York Central Railroad, effective Sunday.

The 54 trains represent about one-half the train mileage cancelled because of lack of coal a railroad spokesman said last night in announcing the restoration.

He said the 54 trains are those for which there is "the greatest public need."

Orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission require the line to continue curtailing 25 per cent of its regular mileage on coal-burning trains.

The New York Central said yesterday it had a supply of only about five and one half days of coal. The I.C.C. required the continued 25 per cent curtailment by all railroads with less than ten days' supply.

Eight of the 54 trains to be restored are mail express trains. The others are passenger trains.

They include: The westbound advance Empire State express to Buffalo and 12 other trains serving Buffalo; the Cleveland Limited in both directions; the Lake Shore Limited to Chicago; the Mohawk from Chicago to New York; and the Knickerbocker from St. Louis to New York.

Town, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio produce two-thirds of America's popcorn.

Research on radar, war-developed detection device, actually began as far back as 1932.

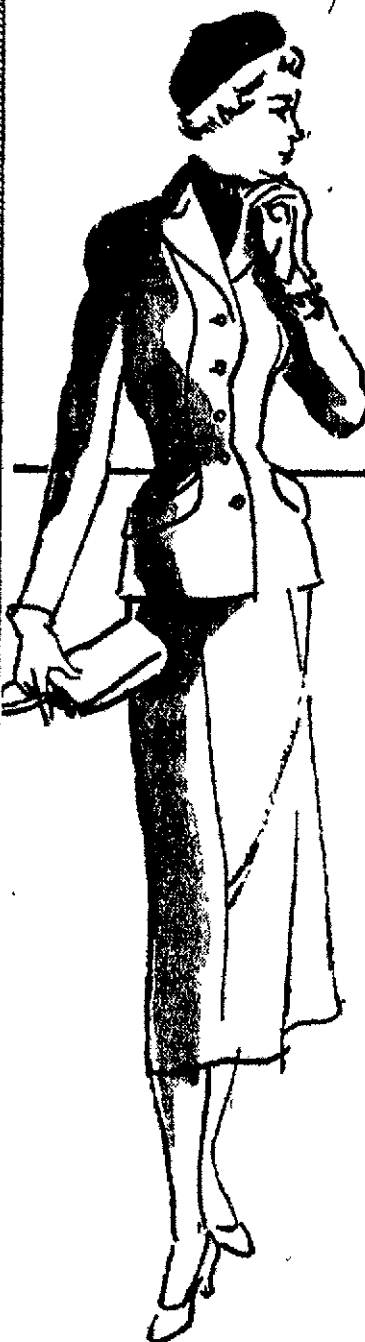


FOR YOUR EASTER OUTFIT

The Junior Bazaar
"BEIGE IS THE RAGE AGAIN"

Bratan Juniors

calendar-wise... budget-wise



\$24.98

OTHER SUITS

IN FAMOUS MAKES

TEEN SIZES, 10 to 16 \$14.98 to \$39.98
JUNIOR SIZES, 9 to 15 \$14.98 to \$65.00
MISSSES' SIZES, 10 to 18 \$14.98 to \$85.00

The Easter Parade

Starts at . . .

LONDONS

33 - 35 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

"The Largest Clothing Specialty Shop in the Hudson Valley"

"QUALITY and PRICE MATCHED TO MEET YOUR NEEDS"

The Shoe Shop

London's Welcome

JUMPING JACK SHOES



Flexible Shoes for hard wear
"For All Children 6 Months to 4 Years."

Oxfords - Boots
White, Red, Brown, Tan, Smoke

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS IN KINGSTON AT
\$3.45 \$4.45 \$4.95

Shop in Kingston — No Sales Tax

VIEW LOCAL PROGRESS FOR 1950

See

"KINGSTON AREA ON PARADE"

March 21 thru 25
KINGSTON ARMORY — MANOR AVENUE

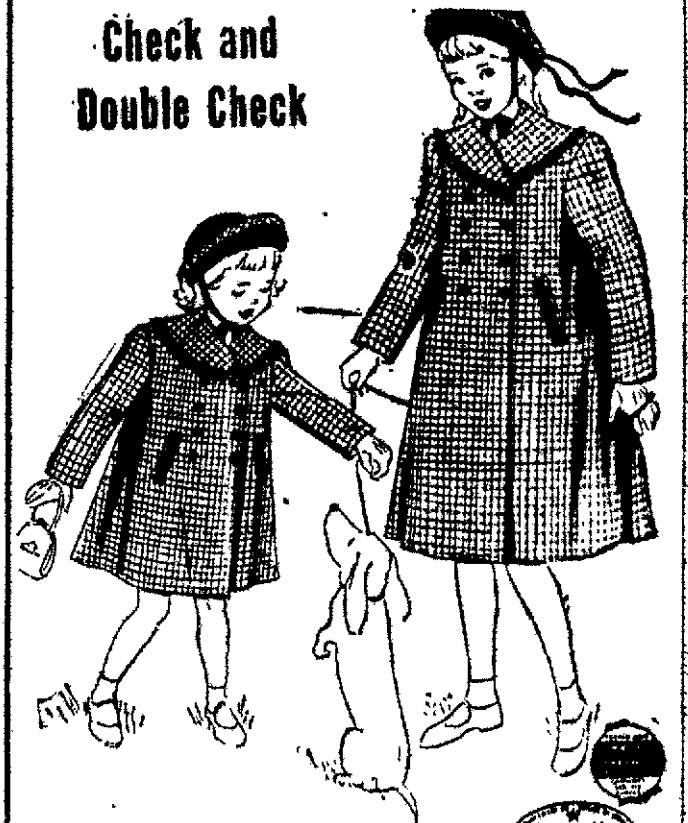


FOR YOUR EASTER OUTFIT

The Girls Shop
For Your "EASTER ANGEL"

--- JUST THE THING FOR SPRING THROUGH SUMMER!

Check and Double Check



Bambury SISTER COATS

featuring the EXTRAWEAR

of "ADD-A-YEAR" hems and sleeves

Crisp Country Checks in all wool worsted with matching soutache braid trim on cape collar and pockets . . . wonderful "Add-A-Year" hems and sleeves that make it possible for you to buy the right size this year . . . and know that you can make Bambury the right size next year too. For the ensemble touch, Coat-Mates, hats that match in felt and fabric trim. In brown and white or navy and white.

Sizes 4 to 6x \$21.98

Matching Hat to Above \$4.00

Sizes 7 to 14 \$26.98

OTHER NEW

SPRING COATS

In Solid Colors and Checks in the Latest Easter Shades

Prices range from \$5.98 to \$21.98

Sizes 1 to 6x and 7 to 14

292 WALL

MT. TREMPER

1. Tremper, March 8—Vicky, who celebrated her fourth birthday March 4 with a party a number of guests at the home of her parents. Games, refreshments and movies were enjoyed. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Tagler, Mrs. Thomas Crossen, Mrs. Chester Janick, Mr. Norman D. Wilber, Mrs. Rosemary Wilber, Miss Ruth Wilber, Mrs. L. Hoyt, Todd and Byron Thomas McCrossen, and Lynn Janick. Burton, and Jane Lane, Sandy Rantis, Laurel Jean Wilber, Judy Nathan and Mark Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Levy and Ronald of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ex Schoen Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tagler of New N. J. spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schoen's. Tagler is a sister of Mrs. Schoen.

A number from here attended the Winnie-Leonard wedding at the Woodstock Methodist Church today afternoon. Mr. and Mrs.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HOW RIPPING

By Merrill Blosser

ACCORD

Accord, March 8—Rochester Reformed Church, the Rev. John Hart, pastor—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. At 11 a. m., worship service with Lord's Supper. The offering of the day will go in part to the "One Great Hour Sharing" appeal. The final radio broadcast of that appeal is scheduled for March 11 at 6:30 p. m. over the C.B.S. network. Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week Lenten service at the church.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—There will be no services in this church Sunday, March 12, due to the quarterly conference being conducted at the Krippelbush Methodist Church. Following a preaching service at 1:30 p. m., the Rev. C. Lloyd Lee will preach and preside. Members of this church are invited to join with other churches of the charge.

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence entertained Mrs. Frank Lewis and family of Olive Bridge Sunday. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the

Accord Fire Company will hold its regular monthly meeting in the fire hall Wednesday night, March 15. All members are requested to be present.

Ladies of the Methodist Church will serve a hot chicken supper in the church hall Thursday night, March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quick and family of Glens Falls spent the week-end with Mrs. Chester Quick.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Accord Fire Company will hold an evening of games at the Accord Fire House Friday night, March 24. All are invited.

Howard Gray was removed to the hospital Sunday.

Ray Coddington, accompanied by Mrs. Herman Coddington, Mrs. Elora Smith, Mrs. Edgar Van Vleet and Mrs. Chester Quick, called on Mrs. Helen Freen Tuesday at the Hutton Convalescent Home in Kingston. Mrs. Freen is 91 years of age.

Edward Davenport, a patient at the Kingston Hospital, was due to return home Wednesday.

The annual festival of Up-Holly-Aa in the Shetland Islands is believed by some to go back to Viking days.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, March 8—Mr. and Mrs. Clement Jones of Ellenville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Borchardt.

The Ladies Aid will meet Friday, March 17, at the parsonage for its regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Nina Christlan is a hospital patient in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Connaughton were called to New York this week by the death of Mr. Connaughton's brother.

Karen Hansen was given a surprise birthday party at the school Monday afternoon by her schoolmates and mother. Games were played and refreshments served.

Albany, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—The job of paying New York state's World War 2 bonus is 56 per cent complete, the Veterans Bonus Bureau reported today. Director Gerald E. Rowley said that as of December 31, 1948, the state had sent checks totaling \$318,622,295 to 1,418,905 eligible veterans and 41,138 next of kin. The estimated total of veterans and next of kin is 1,700,000. The bonus ranges from \$50 to \$250, depending on length and location of service.

Bill's Approval Expected Albany, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—Legislation designed to prevent construction of the \$6,000,000 Panther Mountain Dam in the Adirondacks was headed today for expected approval by the Assembly.

The measure, passed by the Senate February 21, was approved yesterday by the Assembly Conservation Committee. It would prohibit construction of reservoirs on the south branch of the Moose river, unless intended for municipal water supplies.

Dulany

The Finest Name in Frozen Foods



GREEN BEANS

2 Packages—FRENCH STYLE & CUT

Both for Special Low Price

At Your Food Store - NOW

FRIGID FOOD SALES

P. O. BOX 510, 100 LAKE ST., NEWBURGH, N. Y.



Your tongue will tell you

IVORY SALT

It's the true salt flavor! PLAIN OR IODIZED

HURRY! USE YOUR COUPON

SAVE 25¢

on a can of Chase & Sanborn



Discover the NEW Chase & Sanborn coffee!



Redeem your 25¢ coupon at your Dealers TODAY

NEW!...New even in the way it was created!

You think you've tried Chase & Sanborn? Oh, no you haven't—not unless you've had some recently! We've created an entirely new Chase & Sanborn—based on your taste!

Yes, thousands of people like you helped us compare blends and roasts. At last we found the one coffee most people liked better than any other leading coffee tested.

This, we said, is it! And you'll say so, too. Because here is coffee that has even the coffee experts talking. Enough strength to make character and enough character to make friends!

You can count on it every day, for we maintain the same high quality in every single pound. Try it... the new Chase & Sanborn.



You'll be glad you did! Because you'll not only save money but, even more important, you'll discover the rich, hearty flavor of the new Chase & Sanborn! The most satisfying coffee you've ever tasted! Delicious? You'll say it's tops!

So hurry! Don't waste that 25¢ coupon we mailed to families in this area. Take your coupon to your dealer right away! (Offer good for limited time. Only one 25¢ coupon to a family.)

NOTE: If by chance you did not receive your coupon, write to Chase & Sanborn, Box 94, New York 46, N. Y.

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Beck's Broadway Market 662 Broadway - Phone 4300

Deliveries Twice Daily 9:30 A. M. & 1 P. M.

Extra Fancy Guaranteed Fresh Killed Young Tender Chickens. So Young and Tender You Can Cook Them in Record Time!!

Broilers, Frying Chickens 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lb.

Roasting Chickens 4 POUND

45¢ lb.

FANCY GENUINE 6-POUND AVERAGE

CAPONS . . . lb. 59¢

SHAGROY FARM Stuffed Turkey lb. 79¢

Fancy Grade A Young — 20 to 22-lb.

Tom Turkeys . . lb. 45¢

FANCY FRESH KILLED

L. I. Duckling . . lb. 39¢

FOR FRICASSEE — LARGE MEATY

Yearling

Fowls 5 TO 6 LB. — lb. 45¢

ARMOUR'S — NEW FOIL WRAP KEEPS ICEBOX ODORS OUT

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER 1-Pound Brick—Foil Wrap lb. 69¢

Government Graded Choice Beef, Rich Grained, Properly Seasoned, Heavy Steer Beef

EYE ROUND ROAST lb.

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST lb.

RUMP ROAST . . . lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK . . . lb.

89¢

BEST CENTER CUT

SHOULDER

RST. BEEF

lb. 59¢

CROSS RIB Rst. Beef lb. 89¢

MORRELL'S PRIDE

FORST FORMOST

Lean Sliced Tenderloin

HAMS . . lb. 59¢

Whole or Shank Half

VERY LEAN

Plate Beef lb. 29¢

FOR SOUP or STEW

MEATY FIG

Hockies . . lb. 42¢

FRESH MEATY

Spareribs . . lb. 49¢

FORST FORMOST

FIRST PRIZE

SKINLESS

Franks . . lb. 57¢

FIRST PRIZE

Polish Bol. lb. 75¢

Knackwurst lb. 59¢

FRESH RING

Liverwurst lb. 49¢

Lenten Loaf lb. 65¢

A delightful meatless sandwich loaf for fast days.

BIRDSEYE

PEAS, SPINACH, GREEN BEANS, WAX BEANS, MIXED

VEGETABLES, 2 boxes 49¢

FRESH HAMS

Whole or Shank Half lb. 55¢

FRESH PORK BUTTS . . . lb. 49¢

PORK SHOULDERS 5-lb. average—No Shank lb. 42¢

HOMEMADE SAUSAGE . . . lb. 49¢

ARMOUR'S STAR

MORRELL'S PRIDE

Sliced Bacon

lb. 49¢

FIRST PRIZE

Bockwurst

lb. 69¢

ARMOUR'S STAR SMALL

Smoked

Shoulder lb. 42¢

FRESH GROUND PURE BEEF

CHOPPED STEAK . . . lb. 59¢

FIRST PRIZE—Link or Bag

Sausage . . lb. 57¢

FIRST PRIZE SMOKED

Tongue . . . lb. 59¢

BIRDSEYE

CORN, FRENCH FRIES, PEAS & CARROTS

2 boxes 45¢

DULANY

Green Beans

Cut or French 2 boxes 43¢

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE With Your 25¢ Coupon lb. 59¢

It's the NEW Chase & Sanborn

ALL THE FLAVOR YOUR CUP CAN HOLD!

Hindi Opponent Fails

Lucknow, India (AP)—A provincial assembly member threatened to appeal to the United Nations against the introduction of Hindi as the legislative language of Uttar Pradesh province. Maulana Hadrat Ali Khan, who favored Urdu, told the assembly that he would go to the supreme court if adopted Hindi without a referendum. If he failed there, he added, he would take it up with the United Nations. The assembly adopted Hindi anyway.

Annual Catholic Charities Appeal Parish Directors

Plans for the organization of 15,000 volunteers, who will ring the doorbell of every Catholic home in the New York Archdiocese in conducting New York Catholic Charities 31st annual appeal, have been outlined by the Rev. James P. McKeown, director of the appeal, to the priests who will direct the canvass in the 384 parishes of the Archdiocese. The priests met in Cathedral Girls High School, Manhattan. Lay chairmen will be appointed in each parish in the 10 counties of the Archdiocese and they will name committee chairmen and team captains to conduct the house-to-house canvass of the parishes which will begin April 23 and continue until May 3. Declaring that, in a sense, every priest in the Archdiocese is a member of the staff of Catholic Charities, Father McKeown called upon the clergy to equal their efforts in other years to attain the \$2,175,000 goal set for this year's appeal. The current needs and problems of Catholic Charities were outlined by the heads of the various divisions including the Rev. John J. Donovan, director of family service; the Rev. John J. Lennon, director of the child care division; the Very Rev. Monsignor J. J. Curry, director of health and hospital service; the Rev. Terence J. Cooke, assistant director of the youth activities division; and the

Rev. George J. Jacoby, director of the Catholic home bureau. Active parish directors for churches in Ulster county are the Rev. Louis A. Stryker of St. John the Evangelist, and the Rev. Raymond A. Hyland of St. Mary's, both of Saugerties; the Rev. Edmund V. Radford of St. Colman's, East Kingston; the Rev. Francis J. Kleindienst of St. Andrew's and the Rev. James P. A. Flynn of St. Mary's, both of Ellenville; the Rev. Archibald M. Dunn of St. Joseph, Glasco; the Rev. James F. Hanley of St. Mary's, Marlborough. The Rev. John T. Halpin of St. James, Milton; the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski of St. Joseph's, New Paltz; the Rev. John D. Sheehan of St. Francis de Sales, Phoenicia; the Rev. Joseph J. Conyns of Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Port Jervis; the Rev. Daniel F. Fogarty of St. Peter's, Rosendale; the Rev. James A. Dunnigan of St. Ann's, Sawkill. The Rev. Joseph J. O'Rourke of Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur; the Rev. Joseph J. Sieczek of Immaculate Conception, the Rev. James V. Keating of St. Joseph's, the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly of St. Mary's, the Rev. Henry E. Hordegen of St. Peter's, all of Kingston.

Winners Are Announced

Albany, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—Winners of 100 state scholarships for professional study in medicine and dentistry were announced today by the State Education De-

partment. Top awards for medical study went to Herbert B. Paduck of (1718 Grand avenue) New York city, and Robert M. Greendyke of (152 West Jefferson Road) Pittsford. Heading the list in the dental division were Sheldon J. Finkel of (255 West 90th street) New York city, and Lionel Abzug of (234 East Fifth street) Mount Vernon.

Four-door automobile bodies first were introduced in 1909.

Dogcatcher on Loose

Butte, Mont. (AP)—A dog's life is going to get complicated here soon if Mayor Thomas R. Morgan can find another dogcatcher. Butte has only one now. He works at

night—and is badly outnumbered by the poaches even when he's on duty. But when he's home sleeping in the daytime, says Morgan, many householders who keep their pets shut up at night allow them to run loose in the daylight hours.

PLANTERS
SALAD DRESSING
PEANUT OIL

For Better Pastry
Flakier Pie Crust

FOR LENT

Shrimp Main Dish

Using Miss-Lou Canned Shrimp now a bigger bargain than ever

RECIPE

SHRIMP MUSHROOM CASSEROLE

1 can Miss-Lou Shrimp
1 No. 2 can green peas
1 can condensed mushroom soup

1/2 cup (about) milk
1/2 cup buttered crumbs

Drain liquid from canned peas, and add milk to liquid to make 1/2 cup. Blend with condensed mushroom soup. Arrange peas and shrimp in alternate layers in greased casserole. Add soup-milk mixture. Top with crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 25-30 min., until brown. Serves 4 generously.

One 5 oz. can Miss-Lou Shrimp equal to 1 lb. whole raw shrimp; no shells, no waste. Now a bigger bargain than ever. Truly, plump, tender Miss-Lou Shrimp—rich in Vitamins A and D, protein, minerals, iodine. Already cooked, ready to eat—plain or in main dishes, cocktails, salads.

MISS-LOU CANNED SHRIMP

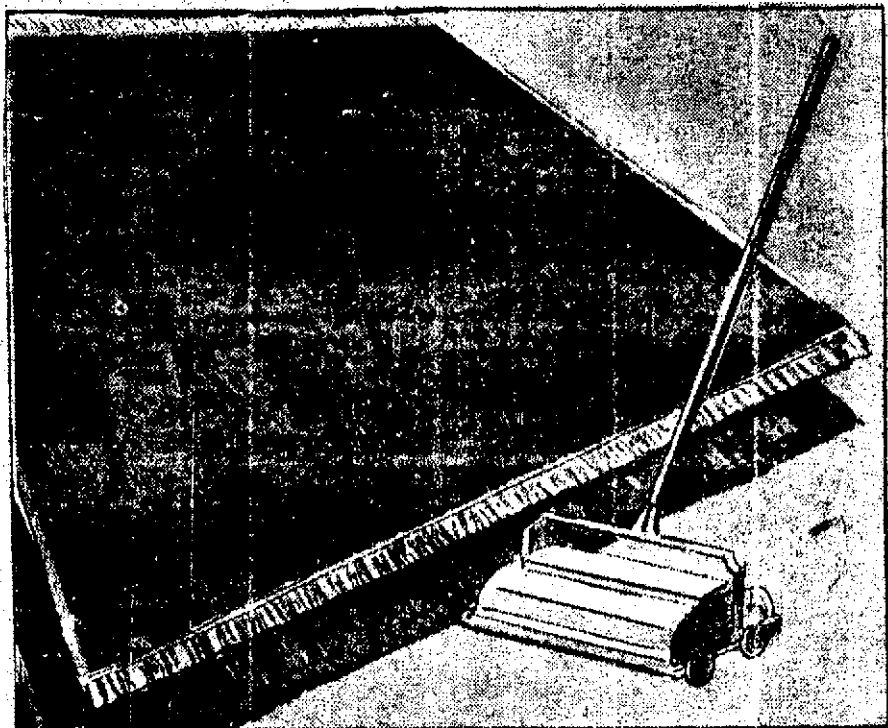


HAIR-RAISER—The fanlike hair-do of Richard Hitchcock, Westinghouse researcher, resulted from electricity sent through his body by a static generator on which he sat in a demonstration of electrical phenomena before the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Safe! GROUPS

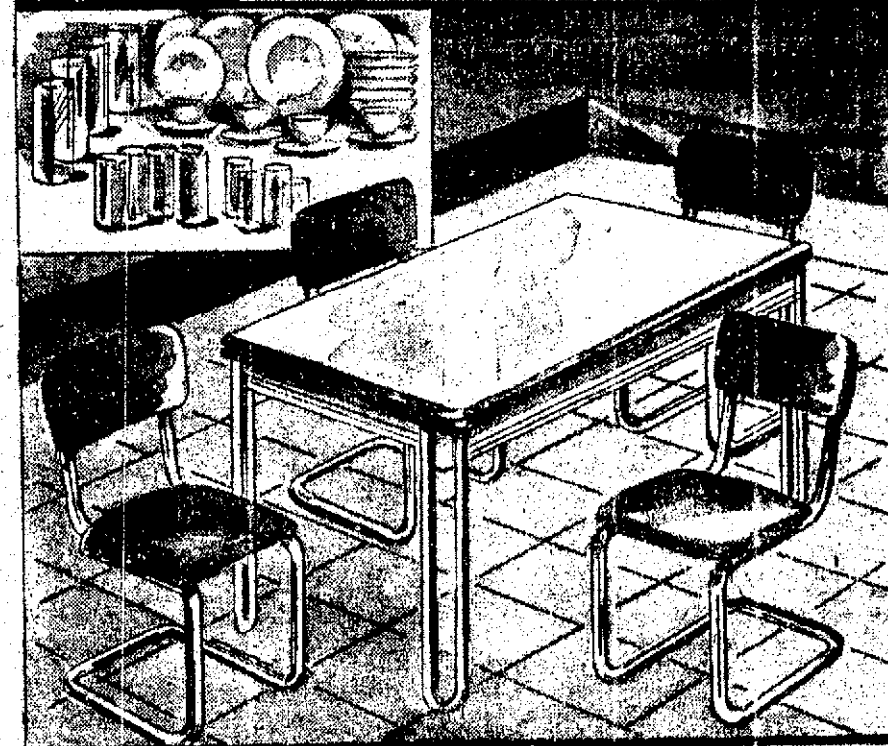
THIS WEEK-END ONLY! THURS. - FRIDAY - SAT.

SENSATIONAL "BUYS" IN GROUPS FOR YOUR HOME! CHOOSE A COMPLETE RUG GROUP... KITCHEN GROUP... SOFA BED GROUP... AT SAVINGS PRICES. THESE GROUPS ON SALE THIS WEEK-END ONLY, SO HURRY... HURRY!!!



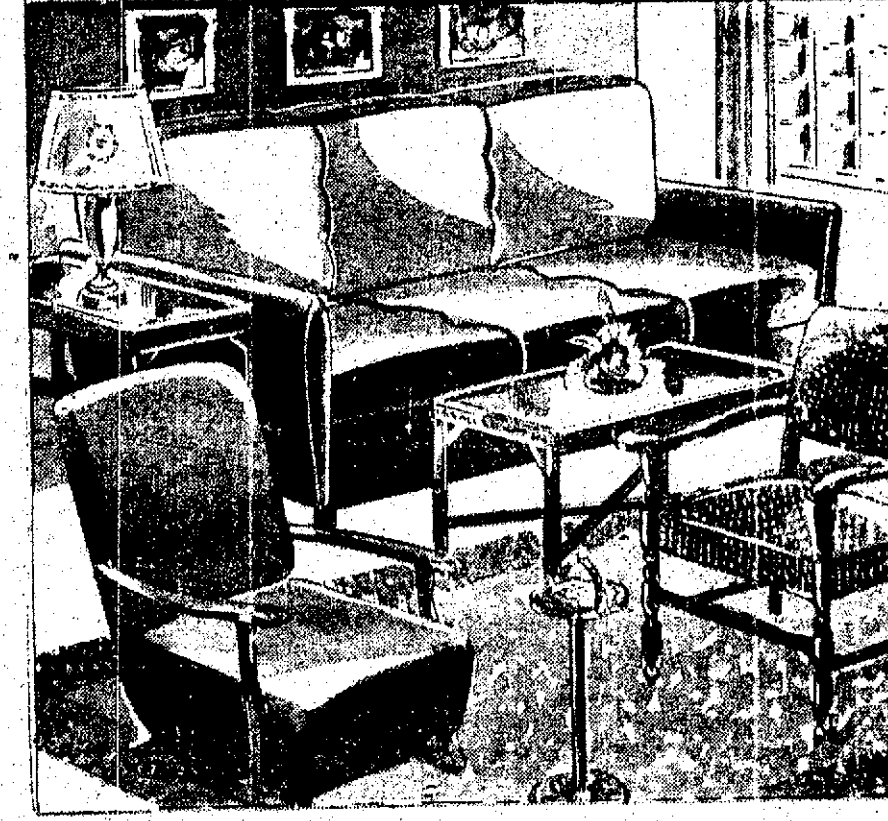
3^{pc.} All Wool Rug Group \$39

- 9x12 ALL-WOOL FACE RUG
 - 9x12 MOTHPROOF RUG PAD
 - NATIONALLY FAMOUS CARPET SWEEPER
- Get all three pieces for a price you'd almost expect to pay for the rug itself. Standard includes: a soft, long-wearing 9x12 all-wool face rug in burgundy, grey or green with tone-on-tone leaf pattern... a mothproof rug pad and a sturdily made, nationally famous carpet sweeper.
- Exactly As Pictured*



37^{pc.} Kitchen Group \$59

- 5-PC. CHROME PORCELAIN BREAKFAST SET
 - 32-PC. "STETSON CHINA" ENSEMBLE
- The beautiful, gleaming, chrome porcelain breakfast set in red and white should alone sell for \$59. Table measures 25x40, opens to 40x45. Chairs have leatherette seats and backs. To give you a week-end super value, Standard includes a handsome, big 32 pc. "Stetson China" ensemble of 4 dinner plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 fruit dishes, 4 cups, 4 saucers... plus 4 fruit—4 water—4 ice tea glasses.
- Exactly As Pictured*



7 Day-N-Nite 1^{pc.} Group \$99

- INNERSPRING SOFA BED
 - PLATFORM ROCKER
 - OCCASIONAL CHAIR
 - "ALADDIN" TABLE LAMP • SMOKER
 - MAHOGANY END TABLE
 - MATCHING COFFEE TABLE
- It's been a long... long time since you've seen a daytime-nite time group such as this for the price of \$99. These are the pieces you get... count them! Innerspring sofa bed in blue... opens to a double size bed with large bedding box. Large platform rocker in wine... occasional chair in wine. Matching end and coffee tables in mahogany. Handsome smoker... famous Aladdin table lamp.
- Exactly As Pictured*



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FREE DELIVERY

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

FINEST QUALITY MEATS at "SPECIAL" SAVINGS!

CHUCK ROASTS, Center Cuts	lb. 49¢
FANCY RIB ROAST	lb. 59¢
STEAKS, Sirloin, all trimmed	lb. 75¢
ROASTING CHICKENS, Home Dressed	lb. 45¢
CORNER BEEF, Sugar Cured	lb. 25¢
SPARE RIBS	lb. 19¢
BELLY PORK, Fresh or Salted	lb. 39¢
PORK STEAKS	lb. 45¢
FANCY BEEF LIVER	lb. 59¢
HOMEMADE SAUSAGE	lb. 49¢
HOMEMADE LIVERWURST	lb. 59¢
POLISH or HOMEMADE BOLOGNA	lb. 65¢

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Oleo	lb. 25¢	Cre. Cheese 2 pkgs.	33¢
Fre. Sa'kraut 2 lbs.	25¢	Sliced Cheese	lb. 49¢
EGGS, lg. Gr. A	dz. 49¢	Lch Herring pt. jar	39¢

ALL KINDS OF BEER and ALE

BEER IN CANS—Popular Brands... case \$2.99

ONIONS 4 lbs. 25¢
APPLES, Macintosh 3 lbs. 25¢
GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 29¢

CELERY HEARTS bch. 19¢
GREEN PEPPERS, large 6 for 25¢
CARROTS, Calif. 2 bchs. 19¢

RINSO 25¢
BONUS with dish cloth, 29¢
LUX SOAP 3 cakes 25¢
GAINES DOG MEAL 5 lbs. 65¢

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 9, 1950.

THIRTEEN

Average Tourist
Pays and Pays for
Rome's Holy Year

By JAMES M. LONG

Rome, March 9 (AP)—Pity the poor tourist in a year like this. For Rome has settled down to taking the Holy Year visitor for all the traffic will bear.

It is by no means the official policy. The government has done what it could to peg prices, at least on the essentials like hotel

rooms and restaurant meals.

But individual enterprise and Latin imagination have managed to surmount most of these restrictions, however well intended they were.

Fortunately, it isn't the actual religious pilgrim who bears the brunt of the price jumping, he comes in only on the fringes of the increase. It's the normal tourist who gets it.

Most of the actual pilgrims so far have come from the middle and lower walks of economic life. Many have come here with less than \$50 over transport cost. Most of them find housing in small hostels and pensions, where prices are watched closely by re-

ligious committees handling Holy Year arrangements.

The pilgrims aren't the ones who buy Borsalino hats and Florentine leatherwork, who eat fettuccine or sip spumante at the nightclubs.

The pilgrims come to see the Vatican and visit the holy places. These—and the golden Italian sunshine—are free. But little else is. And the tourist is paying heavy bills on the rest.

Hotels have begun to turn on the pressure. Rates at a good Rome hotel—not necessarily one of the best—are pegged at 2,500 lire a day. That is \$4.00 a day or \$120 a month.

That's the official rate—but by the time the innumerable extras are added on the tourist will be paying \$200 a month or more. That includes breakfast.

Restaurants, too, are finding ways of hoisting prices by heavy charges on extras. That is permitted, but it can double the price of a normal meal. Other eating places, used to serving Italians heaping plates of specialty spaghetti, have found they can cut their portions now that foreigners have started to come.

Newspapers have carried stories by shoppers who have gone from store to store, and found a different price at each place for the same article. There is even a different asking price, at some shops, depending whether the customer speaks fluent Italian, faltering Italian, French, or English.

The doorman at one nightclub mistook the wife of an American visitor for an Italian girl and whispered to her as they entered: "The man—is he American or English?"

Americans are regarded generally as willing to pay more.

A scene is a thin cake baked on a giddle.

HALF-CENTURY
HIGHLIGHTS

CIRCUS PARADE, with its old steam callopes, is a spectacle which a whole generation of Americans has never seen, and perhaps never will. When the Twentieth Century was young, it was an experience eagerly anticipated each year by millions of "youngsters" of all ages. The sinistral tooting of the horse-drawn chariot announced the arrival of the Big Top with all its marvels. Startled city and town traffic and local restrictions, as much as anything else, caused the death of this firmly-embedded American institution. The Big Top itself suffered some decline through depressions and wars. For millions of city youngsters today the circus is no longer the Big Top, but an indoor show held in the huge fireproof arenas, like New York's Madison Square Garden.

Gems of the Talmud

By DR. PHILIP H. WEINBERG, Rabbi

(The following quotations are taken from the Talmud, the commentary on the Old Testament.)

"Reflect upon three things and thou wilt not fall into the power of sin: know that what is above thee—a seeing eye, and a hearing ear and all thy deeds are recorded." (Aboth II, 1)

"Run to do even a slight precept and flee from transgression; for precept draws precept in its train, and transgression draws transgression; for the reward of a precept is a precept, and the reward of a transgression is a transgression." (Aboth IV, 2)

"Greater are the righteous than the ministering angels." (Sanhedrin 93a)

"A man does not sin, if he obtain no personal gain thereby." (Shevuoth 42b)

"Rather be called a fool all your days than become wicked for one hour before God." (Berachot 55a)

Sin is one of three things that

weaken the strength of man." (Gittin 70a)

"He who does one precept secures for himself an advocate, and he who commits one sin, procures an accuser." (Aboth IV, 15)

"Be not wrathful and thou wilt not sin." (Berachot 25b)

Says He'll Seek Office

Des Moines, March 9 (AP)—Undersecretary of Agriculture A. J. Loveland says he'll resign to become a candidate for the U. S. Senate in Iowa. One of the major planks in his platform, he said in announcing his decision, will be favoring the Brannan Farm Plan.

Goodbye Heartburn—Hello TUMS!

Quick relief for sour stomach, gas, acid indigestion. Still only 10¢.

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Ordered to Institution

Chicago, March 9 (AP)—Cop-thorne MacDonald, 13, who shot a girl schoolmate, yesterday was ordered into a semi-private institution. At the conclusion of a hearing in juvenile court, Judge Robert Jerome Dunne ordered him to Children's Village, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., for six months. Young MacDonald admitted firing a bullet January 31 which shattered the jaw of Nancy Penfield, 14, because she told other classmates he had made indecent suggestions to her. The shooting occurred in Skokie School in suburban Winnetka. The wounded girl is a daughter of Henry P. Penfield of Winnetka, former mayor of Evanston, Ill.

What Congress
Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Debates House-passed appropriation bill that would curtail rent control funds.

Foreign Relations subcommittee hears Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) resume charges of Communists being employed in the State Department.

Agriculture subcommittee resumes hearings on coffee prices and supplies.

Finance committee continues

hearings on House-passed social security expansion.

Commerce subcommittee continues hearing on merchant marine subsidies.

House

Considers miscellaneous minor bills.

Labor committee seeks compromise on aid-to-education.

Foreign Affairs Committee continues Marshall Plan hearings.

Rules committee resumes hearings on proposed constitutional amendment to abolish electoral college.

White House

President Truman holds weekly news conference.

Most Anarctic sea spiders live by sucking juices from seaweed or lower animals.

Thursday • Friday • Saturday
at **Firestone**
SPECIAL—Just Arrived!Reg. 2.98
**PLASTIC
RAINCOATS**While They
Last**129**Men's or
Women's
ModelsSmall, Medium
and Large Sizes

Hurry...Hurry...These Won't Last Long! Hard-to-Believe, but it's True...Now Firestone Offers You a Raincoat for the Mere Price of a Pressing Bill! They're Finest Quality...So Lightweight...So Smart Looking! Fold 'Em Up...Tuck 'Em in Your Pocket...Carry One in Your Car and Save Every Time It Rains! GET HERE EARLY!

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71-73 North Front St. Phone 211

Under 5'6? a bit round?

**Young
Viewpoint**12½" to 24½"
size dresses
make you
seem tall,
look slim!

*Y is the Young Viewpoint way of sizing dresses to fit so beautifully you can forget about costly alterations! Cordot rayon surah.

\$25.00

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Those "20"
Ideas
Head into
Spring
with

GAY LITTLE STRAWS

**FOR
CROPPED
COIFFURES**

Smart, small, snug hats...shaped to fit shingled heads. Fashioned in the 1920 manner, with a new 1950 prettiness, you'll love. In navy, natural, bright and pastel hues.

THE UP-TO-DATE COMPANY
330 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

As Pegler Sees It

advocates knew there was not the slightest constitutional excuse for this intrusion of the national government into the business relations between a citizen and his employer. The latter, they invoked, the commerce clause as an excuse. They wrote that the purpose was to promote interstate commerce

by abating interruptions caused by labor disturbances. On the contrary, the Communists planted in the office whipped up the greatest storm of strikes in the country's history and the worst scourge of civil commotion since reconstruction in the south.

Since the adoption of the wisely reactionary Taft-Hartley law, the board has continued to try to administer the defunct Wagner Act. Its own general counsel has publicly denounced the plot.

There is no reason why the few citizens capable of thought should not review other iniquities and absurdities which contribute greatly to the exhausting expense of government and start reaction. None of them is sacred. None of those bad laws is holy writ. Those who can't think are ripe for reaction suitably managed. Unemployment insurance is so badly abused that the majority who, after all, are accustomed to work and don't like to support bums in idle ease, might be persuaded to repeal it.

It would be reaction to repeal the withholding tax, indeed to limit the income tax, and not even the label of reaction could arouse popular resentment against a bill to repeal President's Truman's tax-free \$50,000 raise granted in the fraudulent guise of an expense allowance.

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The famed Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City was completed in 1887.

One-third of the U. S. popcorn crop is raised in Iowa.



U. P. A. STORES

KINGSTON GROCERS WHO OWN AND OPERATE THEIR OWN WAREHOUSE, IN ORDER TO GIVE YOU BEST PRICES ON KNOWN BRANDS OF MERCHANDISE.

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

Tomato 3 cans 29¢

BEECHNUT STRAINED

Baby Food 3 for 29¢

NESTLE'S EVAPORATED

MILK 3 cans 35¢

MAINE — IN OIL

Sardines 3 tins 29¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR

25-lb. 10-lb. 5-lb. 2-lb.
\$2.09 95¢ 49¢ 25¢

FANCY — IN HEAVY SYRUP

Fruit Cocktail No. 1 can 19¢

BULW

Tomatoes 2 cans 25¢

FANCY

Apple Sauce 2 29¢

HEART'S DELIGHT

PRUNES lb. box 21¢

Bruce Pineapple and Grapefruit Juice LG. CAN 39¢

GORTON'S SALTED

CODFISH lb. pkg. 45¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.

1-lb. Ritz . . . 32¢
Fig Newtons 2-35¢

ONTARIO

GRAHAMS 4-in-1 Box 29¢

U.P.A.

COFFEE lb. 75¢

MIRACLE CUP

COFFEE lb. 69¢

TIDE BOX 27¢

Ivory Snow BOX 27¢

EAT WELL for Less

FISH 'N' CHIPS MAKE PARTY FUN



FOR LENTEN PARTY—"Fish 'n' chips"—finger-size fried fish with tartar sauce for dunking—makes novel Lenten informal party.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer

For a novel supper party during Lent follow the British custom of Fish 'n' Chips. Any time of the day, any season of the year, you'll find Brits stopping for Fish 'n' Chips at tiny shops or even sidewalk stalls. For a small sum they buy crisp fried fish, and French fried potatoes. There is always a handy bowl of tartar sauce nearby for "dunking" because Fish 'n' Chips is finger food.

For your Fish 'n' Chips party, serve the food from baskets. A big basket of crisp fried fish, another of hot French fried potatoes, individual bowls of tartar sauce and the scene is set for a "serve yourself" supper that is sure to be fun. To complete this supper menu you might serve a tossed green salad and a simple dessert.

For golden brown crisp and delicious fish, follow this simple formula for broiling. Use a pancake ready-mix for economy, efficiency and outstanding flavor. A special blend of flours in a pancake ready-mix helps prevent grease absorption so that the coating retains a tempting crisp texture.

Use a clean type of fish that takes well to deep fat frying such as haddock, whitefish, sole, cod lake or sea trout. Either fresh or frozen fillets may be used.

When using frozen fish fillets, defrost and cut fish into strips about one by three inches for easy eating as finger food. Then roll in pancake ready-mix and fry in hot deep fat.

If you prefer to use fresh fish, dip the strips in egg wash, drain well and roll in pancake ready-mix. Then fry in deep hot fat. Here is the complete recipe:

French Fried Fish

Cut cleaned fish into strips three inches by one inch. If using fresh fish, dip in an egg wash prepared by combining one beaten egg and 3/4 cup of milk; drain well. (If using fish which has been frozen the egg wash isn't necessary.) Roll in dry ready-mix for pancakes. Shake off excess coating. Fry in hot deep fat (375 degrees F.) about 2 minutes.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 8—The following children will model for the "Fashions on Parade" show at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p. m.: Sharon Ann Leiching, Sandra Edith Deane, Darrell Myers and Bobbie Short. They will model children's tailored clothes including western outfits and dress clothes.

George D. Garrison, who formerly spent sometime here with his daughters and families, Mrs. Otto Lavena and Mrs. Robert Doyle, died Sunday in Kingston. His funeral was held today at 2 p. m. from the Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenix. Burial took place in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born at the Benedictine Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Fred Spinnewebber and son, Fred, are the guests of Mrs. Spinnewebber's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spinnewebber at their home in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Edgar Pilz attended a meeting in Albany last Friday.

A bus will leave the Port Ewen Reformed Church Saturday at 1:30 p. m. to convey the Girl Scouts and Brownies to the annual birthday party at the M.J.M. School in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Doyle of Pampa, Tex., returned home today after spending two weeks with Mr. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Doyle.



Church to Dedicate Its New Pipe Organ

The new pipe organ in the remodeled sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, 77 Albany avenue, has been completed and will be dedicated Sunday morning, March 12, it was announced today by the Rev. Nelson C. Munson, interim pastor.

The Syracuse Pipe Organ Company began dismantling the 56-year-old organ on April 29, 1948. The useable pipes were sent to the factory for reconditioning and revoicing.

The old organ was installed in 1892 by the Hook and Hastings Pipe Organ Company.

The new console is of the latest design, completely electrified and equipped with stop key control and recording setler board combinations.

The finish of the console matches and harmonizes with the new oak wood finish of the chancel. The two-manual console is equipped with flexible cable and can be moved to any part of the chancel to the extent of 30 feet.

There are four large openings, two facing each other in the chancel.

FOR A DIFFERENT BREAKFAST, USE

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Use Flakorn for crisp and tender piping hot corn muffins. U-m-m-m! Easy—just add an egg and milk, and bake. Always delicious—quality ingredients, precision-mixed.

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SAVE MONEY . . . USE

The Blend . . . That Goes Further

Save time and work with amazing new NIAGARA



You get perfect starch instantly in COLD water

Just switch NIAGARA to COLD water . . . your starch is ready to use instantly. It's "pre-cooked" to make perfect starch in COLD water. Gives you easier ironing too . . . won't spot or streak the darkest colors. So convenient . . . so economical.

NIAGARA is the most economical instant starch. IT COSTS ABOUT 16¢ TO MAKE A QUART (of medium starch solution)

you SAVE WHEN YOU BUY

At **MINASIAN'S SUPER MARKET**

84-86 NORTH FRONT ST. FREE DELIVERY

43¢

BETTY CROCKER APPLE PYEQUICK 31¢

KRASDALE PLUMS 2 1/2 CAN 21¢

CHASE & SANBORN Coffee lb. 59¢

WITH COUPON MULLER'S 8-oz. SPAGHETTI 2 pkgs. 19¢

EXTRA FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES HIGHEST QUALITY

EXTRA LARGE PINEAPPLES . . . 25¢

JUICY, SWEET ORANGES . . . DOZ. 39¢

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT . . . 4 FOR 29¢

SUNKIST — Lg. LEMONS . . . DOZ. 49¢

GREEN BEANS . . . 2 lb. 29¢

U. S. No. 1 MAINE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 37¢

FANCY BOXES TOMATOES . . . 2 FOR 19¢

SOLID HEADS LETTUCE . . . 2 FOR 19¢

TALL CAN

EVAP MILK . . . 3 FOR 29¢

CHICKEN OF SEA GRATED TUNA . . . 29¢

CRISCO 3 lbs. 79¢

MEAT THERMOMETER . . . Value \$1.50

2 lb. FORSTO SHORTENING . . . Value .46

BOTH FOR 99¢ \$1.96

FOR YOUR MEAT DOLLAR

choice cuts at cut prices!

PORK LOINS RIB END lb. 39¢

SAUSAGE MEAT FRESH GROUND lb. 39¢

CHOPPED BEEF EYE ROUND TOP SIRLOIN BOTTOM ROUND lb. 79¢

BONELESS BEEF lb. 59¢

PRIME RIBS BEEF CORN KING Sliced Bacon . . . 39¢

CORNED Brisket Beef . . . 69¢

CHUCK Pot Roast . . . 39¢

FORST FORMOST Bacon . . . HALF POUND 29¢

FROZEN FOODS

BIRDSEYE Codfish . . . lb. 39¢

BIRDSEYE Peas . . . 23¢

BIRDSEYE Orange Juice 29¢

Strawberries 35¢

Raspberries 39¢

DAIRY FOODS

COUNTRY HOLL Butter . . . lb. 65¢

GOOD LICK Oleo . . . lb. 29¢

RIEFT Velveeta 2 lb. 75¢

PRINT Lard . . . 2 lb. 25¢

COTTAGE Cheese . . . 2 lb. 25¢

BAB-O Work Saving Grease Dissolving Cleaner 2-23¢

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING 27¢

SPIC AND SPAN 2-45¢

IVORY 6-29¢

GLIM GREASELESS DISHWASHING Only 29¢

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York, March 9 (AP)—Retailers are looking for a boom in the spring clothing season. They believe the store buyers will be different from last year's. The retailers have looked in their eyes and found that the buyers are going to be different.

These buyers are coming today and tomorrow. They are looking for the new styles. They are looking for the new styles. They are looking for the new styles.

The buyers are looking for the new styles. They are looking for the new styles. They are looking for the new styles. They are looking for the new styles.

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ing in at the American Toy Fair here, officials say both retailers and wholesalers are buying much faster than last year. The goal of the manufacturers is to get retailers to promote toy buying into a year-around business, instead of just a Christmas and birthday affair.

Many Buyers Reported
The Variety Merchandise Fair here also reports many buyers on hand, and an unusual number of chain drug store buyers, which may mean the chains are planning to widen their operations still further. Prices are about the same as last year.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reports furniture store sales in this area gained 5 per cent in January over a year ago. General Electric Co.'s general sales manager says total sales of major appliance lines should increase 5 per cent this year. Nevertheless, General Electric has three road shows ready to carry to 30,000 appliance dealers around the land this summer. (Lured selling days are back.) The shows open this week in Greensboro, S. C., Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Cleveland.

At the first national convention of the Music Operators of America, meeting in Chicago, the juke box proprietors see more and better noise ahead for the taverns and soda fountains. However, they're tired of having people just putting another nickel in the jukebox. They want the treasurer to put out 2 1/2 and 7 1/2 cent pieces. They don't say whether crooners are to be priced down or up.

And, finally the New York Corset Club has just chosen the outstanding corset salesman of the year—a man.

box proprietors see more and better noise ahead for the taverns and soda fountains. However, they're tired of having people just putting another nickel in the jukebox. They want the treasurer to put out 2 1/2 and 7 1/2 cent pieces. They don't say whether crooners are to be priced down or up.

Dewey Is in Hospital
Albany, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—Governor Dewey is a patient in Presbyterian Medical Center, New York city. He was admitted last night for examination and treatment of bursts of the left shoulder joint. Dewey, who has suffered occasional attacks of bursitis since 1948, was confined to bed Tuesday and spent yesterday at the executive mansion. He went to New York city by train last night, accompanied by Mrs. Dewey.

Press Association Meets
New York, March 9 (AP)—The three-day annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association opens today. More than 13,500 school journalists from 30 states and several foreign countries are expected to attend. The meetings have been sponsored for 26 years by Columbia University. Results of the judging of approximately 1,300 student publications will be made public tomorrow.

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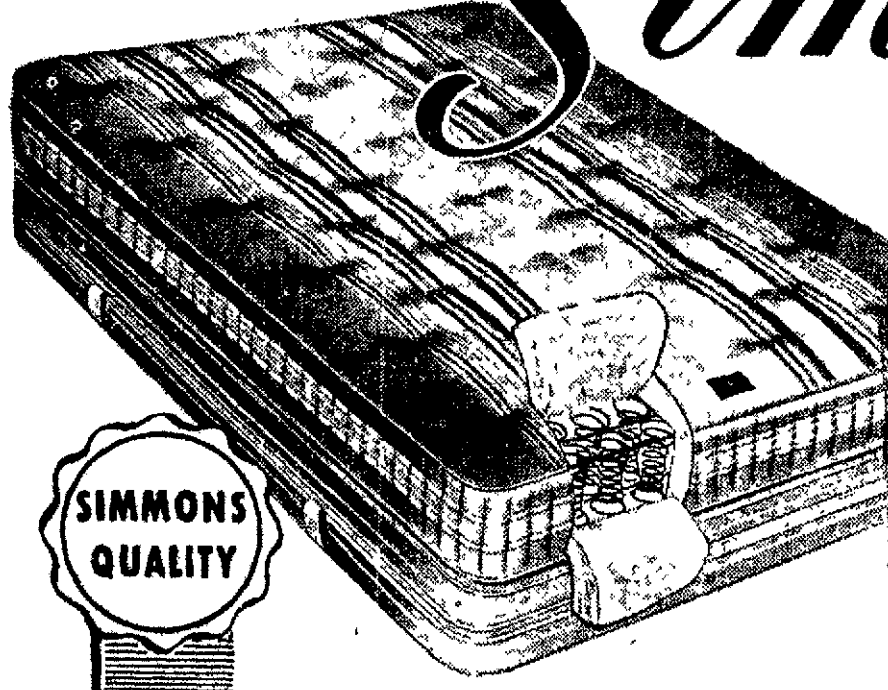
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In Kingston
No Sales Tax

KAPLAN'S
MATTRESS Sale!

Genuine Innerspring Mattress by

Simmons

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QUALITY

Buy one . . . buy two or more at this price!
They normally sell for lots more.
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

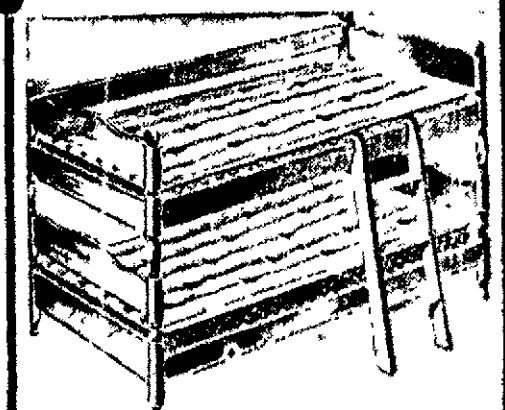
BIG VALUE - Moderate Price

Twin or Full Size \$29.50

WEEK-END ONLY

Here's a big comfort value . . . famous Simmons mattress with a tempered steel innerspring unit that buoyantly supports your body in restful slumber. Thickly upholstered with soft fluffy cotton and sisal padding. Smart French edge tailoring . . . button tufts. Sag-proof pre-built border holds edges neat and firm. Four ventilators keep interior fresh and sanitary. See this outstanding mattress value today!

Kingston
Chamber of Commerce
Helps Kingston —
Helps You



MAPLE FINISH
BUNK BED
\$39.50

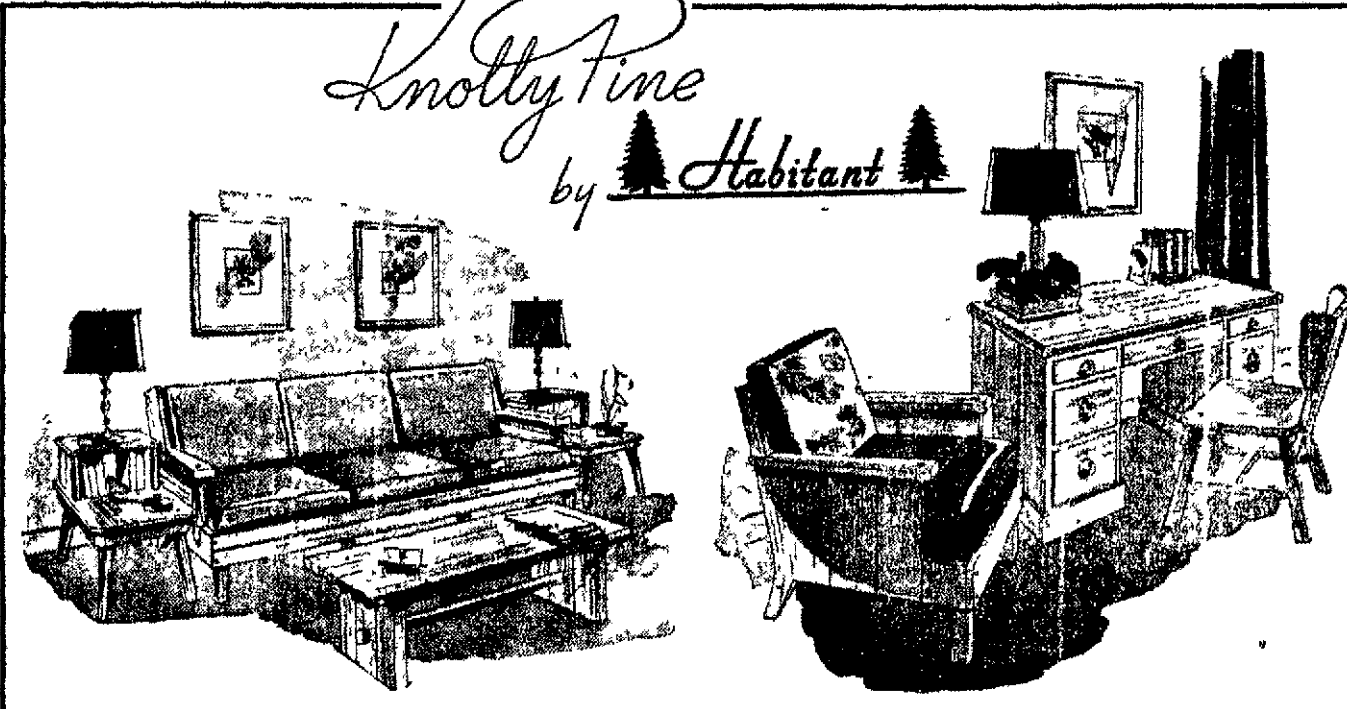
Just the thing for the boys' or girls' room. It can be made into two separate single size adult beds.



ALL WOOL FACE
BROADLOOM CARPETING
in 9 and 12 ft. Widths
\$3.95 per sq. yd.

Cut from the roll to fit your room . . . from wall to wall or in any desired rug to fit odd-size rooms. Wide assortment of patterns and colors in the group.

9 x 12 Rug . . . \$47.95



See our window on this lovely habitant grouping. It's knotty pine living room made for living . . . in your living room . . . sun room . . . or den. Open stock — buy it by the piece if you like. Exclusively at Kaplan's.



3-Pc. Solid Vermont Maple Bedroom

For a gracious bedroom setting choose sunny-hued maple. Low poster type full size bed, chest of drawers and dresser. Hand-rubbed to a satin-smooth finish. Wood drawer pulls

\$134

NIGHT TABLE . . . \$14.95

KAPLAN

furniture Company
66-68 North Front St.

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

OPEN FRIDAYS TIL 9 P. M.

DRASTIC
Reductions!

ARMY TYPE
FIELD SHOE
NEW
\$3.49

DRESS SPORT SOCKS
MERCEZIZED COTTON,
50% wool, etc.
6 pairs for \$1.00

GENUINE LEATHER
WATCH STRAPS
19¢

DRESS SHOES
CLOSE OUT
\$1.98
Values to \$6.95

COMBED YARN
BRIEFS
49¢

8-OZ. BLUE DENIM
BIB OVERALLS
OUR FINEST QUALITY
\$2.89

FLANNEL SHIRTS
98¢

ARMY SURPLUS PIPES
59¢

100% WOOL
ARMY PANTS
GENUINE — NEW
\$1.98
SMALL SIZES

GABARDINE
DRESS SLACKS
\$5.95
\$7.95 Value

ARMY TYPE COVERALLS
\$4.89

HANDKERCHIEFS
White, Khaki, Red, Blue
8 for \$1.00

LEATHER
CHANGE PURSE
FULL ZIPPER
8¢

BLUE DENIM
WORK JUMPERS
\$1.59
Reg. \$2.49

ATHLETIC UNDERSHIRTS
39¢
1st Quality — Combed Yarn

NAVY TYPE
SWEATERS
100% WOOL
\$1.89

50% WOOL
WORK SOCKS
4 pair \$1.00
Reg. 49¢ ea.

ALL LEATHER
WORK OXFORD
\$1.79
Value \$4.95

NEW ARMY
SHOE PACS
SIZE 10-11-12
\$3.98
Value \$7.95

ONLY A FEW DOZEN LEFT
DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. \$3.95
\$1.39

SHOP IN KINGSTON
NO SALES TAX

SHANTY STORE

—KINGSTON'S ORIGINAL SURPLUS STORE—
Cor. Fair & N. Front Sts. Kingston, N. Y.
—OPPOSITE MONTGOMERY WARD'S—
"The Largest Surplus Store in the Hudson Valley"

Slayer Attempts To Electrocute Himself in Jail

New York, March 9 (AP)—A mass slayer facing the death chair if he is pronounced sane—tried to electrocute himself in his jail cell today.

The 34-year-old killer, William James, took off his shirt, used a sponge to soak his head in water, put one bare foot in a basin of water, and tried to stick his finger in a light socket.

James, who had slain four men and slashed three others in a rampage Sunday, lost the belt he wore in court.

James was released from a hospital to the criminal insane only last week, but the butchery of Sunday's slayings, told a judge on Tuesday.

"I won't live 24 hours, I'll bet on that," James said.

A guard spoiled his plans by yanking him away from the water basin. He could make contact with the electricity.

"Why didn't you let me do it?" James screamed. "You could have given me a minute more. You're against me. I want to eat my last supper."

James was put in a straitjacket, and more guards were added.

James' attempt occurred as the Kings County (Brooklyn) grand jury was hearing evidence against James.

District Attorney Miles F. McDonough asked for a homicide indictment.

James was scheduled for arraignment today in felony court.

James' pronounced sane, was released to work yesterday from the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Beacon, N. Y. He had been in several lockups and had been after being sentenced to a prison snatcher.

He had given no explanation of why he used him to run wild through a Brooklyn tenement district Sunday with a 14-inch knife, killing four men at passersby.

Sander's Counsel

beyond the reasonable.

It is not for us of the defense to prove to you that Mrs. Borroto died of air embolism, 50 was dead at the time when Dr. Sander did a hysterectomy he is charged with.

It is not for us to prove that who ever he is charged with doing did not operate to cause her death.

State Must Prove

"It is for the state to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the woman was living, and that what Dr. Sander was doing caused the death of a living person, and that it was done with malicious intent."

The veteran defense lawyer—twining his pince-nez hanging from a long black ribbon—spoke excitedly in a strong voice.

"I am very much surprised that this committee has become the tool of the state department."

McMahon said: "I am profoundly shocked by the irresponsible speech by the senator from Wisconsin."

McMahon said McCarthy's "imputation" that he (McMahon) was a tool of the state department "is something that I repudiate and disavow."

About the only names McCarthy mentioned yesterday were those of Miss Dorothy Kenyon, a New York lawyer who formerly was a U. S. representative of a United Nations commission, and Dr. Philip C. Jessup, the state department's ambassador at large.

McCarthy said both had been listed as sponsors of a subversive organization, and that Miss Kenyon had been a member of 28 such organizations.

Miss Kenyon, former New York Municipal Court Judge, who served a three-year term ending last December as U. S. delegate to the U. N. Commission on the Status of Women, called McCarthy a liar for his charges that she belonged to Communist front groups.

She said she never before heard of most of them, although she may have made speeches before some of them.

"Senator McCarthy is a liar. He is taking cowardly refuge in his congressional immunity to smear innocent people," she declared.

At Lake Success, persons who had seen Miss Kenyon in action as a U. N. delegate said she was a vigorous critic of Soviet policy, sometimes going beyond the official U. S. position to express personal anger with Russian claims.

There is no question whether Dr. Sander attempted an air embolism. He admitted it freely on the witness stand.

"Something snapped," he told the jury. He said his actions didn't make sense.

Arguments Unfolded

The trial unfolded these arguments:

For the defense:

1. That Mrs. Borroto was dead before Dr. Sander attempted to operate on her.

2. That her veins had collapsed and it was impossible to inject air into her blood stream.

3. That a piece of air (which the doctor admitted was the lethal dose) was insufficient to kill a human being even if it were possible to inject the air into her veins.

That death resulted from one of three possible causes:

1. Air embolism (air in the blood stream).

2. Air embolism (air in the blood stream).

3. Air embolism (air in the blood stream).

For the prosecution:

1. That no other cause could be shown.

2. That the attending nurse, Miss Elizabeth Rose, witnessed the operation.

3. That Dr. Sander dictated a statement that Mrs. Borroto "died of air embolism" (the air in the blood stream).

4. That Dr. Sander made additional statements to the medical examiner, county solicitor and others.

5. That Dr. Albert Shay, key witness, told conflicting stories when he saw her just before the arrival of Dr. Sander at the hospital.

Bank Thieves Get

Caught in one compartment of the subway and the robbery-unhindered, the proper containing money was in bills of \$5 and \$10 denominations, which the bank described as funds taken from the bank's operations.

The thieves took no coin, apparently it was too heavy to carry.



LITTLE ATOM BUSTER—Eight-year-old Stefan Olsen of New York gets an early insight into the mysteries of atomic energy, using this toy atomic laboratory exhibited at the American Toy Fair in New York. Though it includes radioactive minerals and a workable Geiger counter, the set is harmless and stresses the peaceful possibilities of nuclear research. No FBI clearance is required to work with the set.

McCarthy Is Told

and day of hearings began. More than 200 spectators were crowded into the Senate caucus room.

Wrangling Breaks Out

Minutes later, the committee fell into the same sort of wrangling that characterized its opening day.

Senator McMahon (D-Conn.) demanded that McCarthy produce for immediate inspection all the information he has about "Case 14." McCarthy has been referring to some individuals in this manner, not using their names. He says "Case 14" is a disloyal citizen who was kept on State Department rolls through intervention of a high official.

McCarthy said McMahon was trying to get him to disclose the information on which he based his charges.

"You are not fooling me," McCarthy declared.

He added that the subcommittee wants the names of his state department informants so the department can fire them—"so their heads will fall," McCarthy then added.

"I am very much surprised that this committee has become the tool of the state department."

McMahon said: "I am profoundly shocked by the irresponsible speech by the senator from Wisconsin."

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Ice Begins to Move

The short-lived warm spell in the area and yesterday's fog and rain were enough to advance the disintegration of ice in the Rondout creek and Hudson river, it appeared today. Ice floes are now on their way downstream, and barring another sustained cold spell, the streams should be free of ice within a few days.



PRISCILLA POPS OUT ON TV—Al Vermeer, right, who draws the popular comic strip, "Priscilla's Pop," found that his mischievous little heroine behaved very well when she made her first television appearance on a San Francisco station. Vermeer was guest artist on a cartoonist show.

Richer coffee is today's big economy

Be smart, today, about coffee values. Try Beech-Nut Coffee to enjoy full flavor from every pound! Richer coffee is best economy!

Beech-Nut Coffee

REGULAR GRIND

Drip and Regular Grinds Vacuum packed

Vet Association Will Plan Memorial Day

The spring meeting of the Kingston Veterans Association will be held tonight at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Home on Delaware avenue at 8 o'clock. Chairmen will be appointed for the different committees to formulate plans for the proper observance of Memorial Day in Kingston. This includes the decoration of graves of all deceased veterans in the city cemeteries,

also parade and memorial services.

Roswell Coles of Colonial Camp No. 75, United Spanish War Veterans, is chairman of the association while Sidney Lane of Joyce-Schrick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is vice-chairman of the executive committee. James M. Krom of Tappan Camp, No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans, is secretary-treasurer.

By use of the electron microscope, tiny objects can be enlarged as many as 100,000 times and easily photographed.

Veto Might Be Given

Washington, March 9 (AP)—The first government pay raise bill of 1950, affecting 120,000 World War 2 veterans in the postal service, may run into a presidential veto. Estimated to cost \$163,000,000, the bill would hike the pay of veterans who entered the postal service after the war. It would give them an automatic raise for each year of war service between September 16, 1950, and June 30, 1956. In some cases the raise could amount to \$500 a year.

BEST WISHES TO . . .

The Sun Restaurant

MYERS ELECTRIC

779 Broadway Phone 3621

ROSE'S SUPER MARKET

ESTABLISHED 1878

70-72 FRANKLIN STREET 2 BLOCKS OFF BROADWAY

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

CHASE AND SANBORN COFFEE POUND TIN **76^c**

BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD strained 4 for **35^c** Junior 2 for **25^c**

KRASDALE CORN Cream Style 1-lb. can Vacuum Pack 12-oz. can Whole Kernel 1-lb. can **2 FOR 25^c**

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. CAN **75^c**

NESTLES EVAP. MILK Tall Can **4 FOR 43^c**

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE by SCOTT PAPER CO. BOX OF 200 **3 FOR 29^c**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fancy Fresh Green Beans 2 lb. 29^c	Fancy U. S. No. 1 Yellow Onions 5 lb. 19^c
Florida Juice Oranges . . . 2 doz. 79^c	Fancy McIntosh Apples . . . 5 lb. 25^c
Ripe Cello Package Tomatoes . . . pkg. 10^c	Fancy Large Bunch Pascal Celery Each 19^c
Indian River Seedless Grapefruit . . 3 for 25^c	Fancy Large California Carrots . . . 2 bchs. 19^c
U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes . . . 5 lb. 35^c	Fancy Golden Swt. Potatoes 3 lb. 25^c

Dulany Frozen Foods

Dulany Cut or French Beans . . . 2 pkgs. 43^c
Dulany Succotash pkg. 29^c
Seabrook Farms Spinach, chop. or leaf pkg. 22^c
Birdseye Fordhook Lima Beans . . . pkg. 35^c

QUALITY MEATS & POULTRY

CHOICE BEEF "AA" — 4-8 RIBS **59^c**

PRIME RIBS BEEF lb. **59^c**

MILK FED, PLUMP, WHITE MEAT **45^c**

VEAL LEGS or RUMPS lb. **45^c**

SMALL, LEAN HAMS, 5-6 lbs. **39^c**

SMK. or FR. PICNICS lb. **39^c**

FR. FANCY FOWL lb. **38^c**

FRESH CUT PORK LOINS lb. 45^c	FRESH FROZEN PORK KIDNEYS lb. 15^c	VEAL OR PORK RIB CHOPS lb. 49^c
LEAN FRESH PLATE BEEF lb. 25^c	1-LB. CHILLO ROLL Pork Sausage lb. 35^c	Armour Star Banquet VEAL ROLLS lb. 53^c

SAVE THIS "AD"

All prices, except on perishables, good until noon Thursday, March 16th. Buy your staples the first part of the week when our market is not crowded, your perishables on Friday and Saturday.

USE OUR FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

DAIRY CENTER "THE BEST ALWAYS"

MARGARINE

Mrs. Filbert's PLAIN LB. **25^c**

FRESHLY GROUND **Rose's Peanut Butter** LB. **41^c**

HERB-OK **Bouillon Cubes** . . . 3 FOR **25^c**

HORMEL 8-OUNCE **Deviled Meat Spread** **10^c**

HORMEL PRINT **Pure Lard** 2 LB. **33^c**

SOFT CUTTING N. Y. STATE **Sharp Store Cheese** LB. **69^c**

For Chocolate-Town Cookies!

15^c

BETTY BROOKER 8-OZ. **CRUST QUICK** **18^c**

N.B.C. 7 1/2-OZ. **FIG NEWTONS** . . . 2-37^c

LOG CABIN 12-OZ. **PANCAKE SYRUP** . . . 27^c

PILLSBURY 20-OZ. **PANCAKE MIX** **17^c**

G. Washington's **45^c**

KITTY SNICKER 14 1/2-OZ. **CAT FOOD** 2-19^c

SUNSHINE 8-OZ. **Butter Macaroons** . . . 29^c

SNIDER'S 11-OZ. **CHILI SAUCE** **25^c**

CORN FLAKES — GIANT 18-OUNCE

POST'S CORN TOASTIES . . . **24^c**

SNAPPY **DOG FOOD** 15 1/2-OZ. 3 FOR **25^c**

SOUTHERN STAR BONITA 7-OUNCE **31^c**

PEACH — GRAPE — APRICOT **PURE JAM** 1-POUND JAR **25^c**

GROUND TO YOUR ORDER **ROSE'S Special Blend COFFEE** 19 **74^c**

PREMIER **ONION SOUP** NO. 2 CAN **31^c**

JUMBO CRISP SALTED PEANUTS **49^c**

PITTED 7 1/2-OUNCE **DROMEDARY DATES** **27^c**

GOLD MEDAL 8-OUNCE **IMITATION VANILLA** **10^c**

SWEETHEART BLU-WHITE TOILET SOAP "THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN" REG. SIZE **7^c** BATH SIZE **10^c**

FLAKES WASH and BLUE at the same time! **9^c**

TRY LIFEBOUY! LIFEBOUY HEALTH SOAP reg. **7^c**

LIFEBOUY FOR ALL-OVER PROTECTION Use it daily! BATH **10^c**

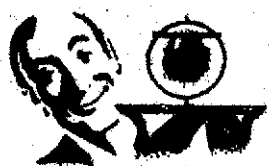
GOLD DUST **22^c**

CLEANS QUICKLY

FAB **27^c**

AJAX CLEANSER "flaming action" 2 cans **23^c**

QUALITY! FLAVOR!



Tomato Juice Cocktail

IN GLASS OR TIN
Tired of flat, tasteless
juice? Try College
Inn Tomato Juice
Cocktail. Pre-sea-
soned—but per-
fectly new recipe
for your taste.
Buy
College Inn,
America's most
famous name
in fine foods.

COLLEGE INN

Van Kleeck in Ditch

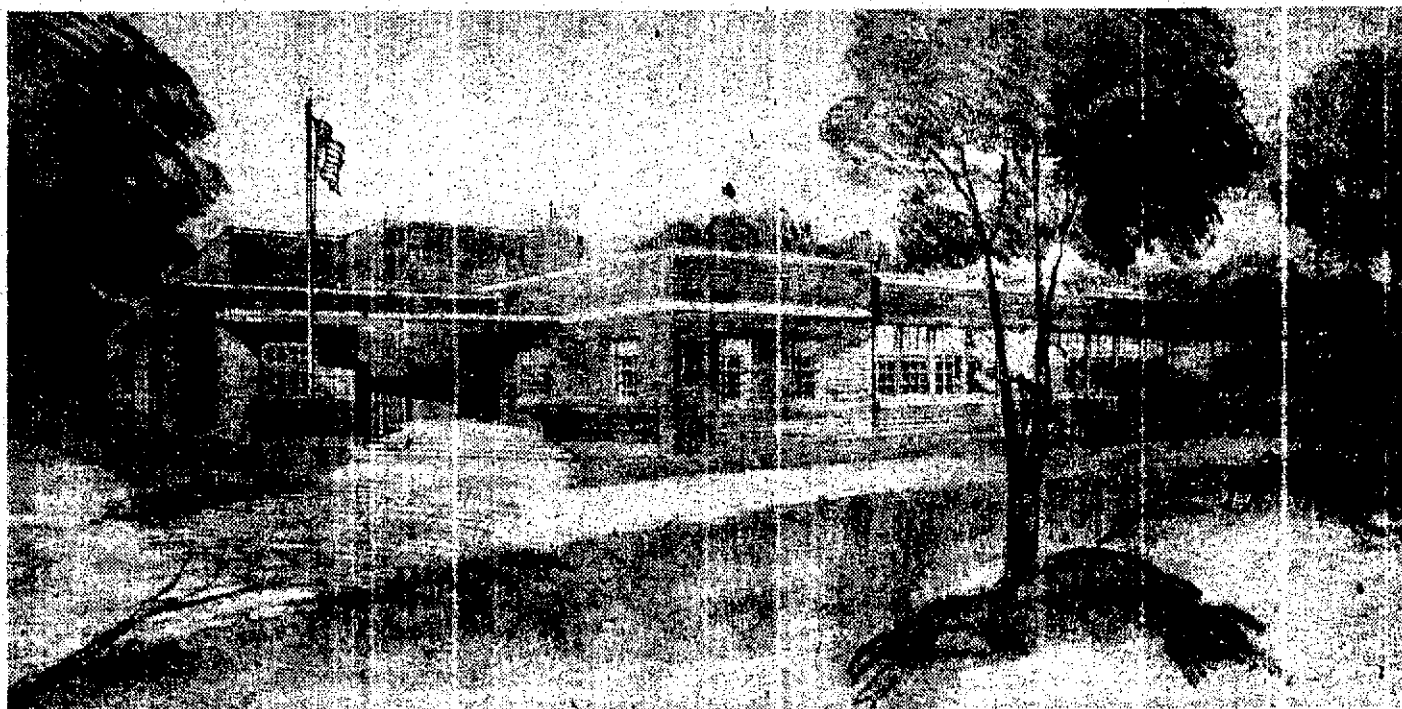
A car operated by Samuel Van Kleeck, Sr., 146 Main street, was damaged last night when it ran into the telephone company car on Broadway. The police report at 9:05 p. m. said the car, headed south on Broadway, "ran through the barricade and lodged into the excavation." Officers Thomas Tomshaw and Carl Janasiewicz investigated and the report said that J. Constanzi, contractor for the telephone company, had lights near the barricade.

School Radio Program

The WKNY program "Kingston Public Schools on the Air" tonight at 8 o'clock will feature pupils of the language department of the high school under the direction of Miss Ise Selmer, Miss Mildred Kirshenblum and Miss Kathryn Fellows, instructors in French, German and Spanish. Songs of the nations will be sung. Taking part in a skit "One World" will be Elizabeth Hohenauer, a pupil from Austria, who has been adopted by Trisima.

Blacksmiths' Safety Record

Ogden, Utah (AP)—Workers in a railroad blacksmith shop in Ogden are proud of a safety record dating back to 1925. About a dozen men work in the Southern Pacific shop. Their equipment includes heavy forging machinery. The products forged range from a horseshoe to an equalizer bar weighing more than a ton. Although the shop operates seven days a week and there have been minor injuries, John H. Hadley, lead workman, says the smiths haven't had a serious accident since 1923. A sign in



This is an artist's sketch of the proposed new eight-grade elementary school in Woodstock estimated at a total cost of \$235,000. The State Board of Regents recently approved a \$220,000 bond issue to finance the project. The proposed school, in the Woodstock Common School District No. 2, will be erected on Route 212 across from the Woodstock Country Club golf course. Bids for construction of the school building will be opened March 10 in Woodstock.

the shop tells of the record and warns: "Don't be the one to break it."

Seychelles nuts resemble large coconuts.

Proposed New School for Woodstock

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Sings Sunday



Woodstock, March 9—E. Buddy Jones, noted Negro baritone of New York, will give a sacred concert in the Lutheran Church Sunday, March 12, at 7:45 p. m. Jones has traveled extensively and wherever he has sung, he has been well received. He will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malote; "God Be Merciful to Me," Pergolesi; "Calvary" by Rodney; "Were You There" by Burlough and Goin' Home" by Dvorak. All are invited to attend the musical service.

Legion Club

Woodstock, March 9—The Woodstock Post, 1028 American Legion, will hold a "Club Night" Friday, March 10, at the Legion Hall at 8 p. m. There will be games, movies and refreshments.

Entertain Keglers

Woodstock, March 9—The Methodist bowling team No. 4 of Woodstock was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Holmstrom Monday night, after bowling in Kingston.

Girl Scout Party

Woodstock, March 9—In celebration of the 38th year of Girl Scouting, Troop 27, under the leadership of Mrs. R. J. Lapo, Troop 28, Mrs. Helen Jackson and Troop 74, with Mrs. Theodore Lee as leader, will attend a birthday party at the M.J.M. School in Kingston, for

fund, Saturday, March 11 at 2 p. m. Transportation will be furnished by different members of the troop committee. The party was arranged by the County Council of the Girl Scouts.

Fire Meeting

Woodstock, March 9—There will be a meeting of the Woodstock fire commissioners tonight at 7:30 at the town clerk's office.

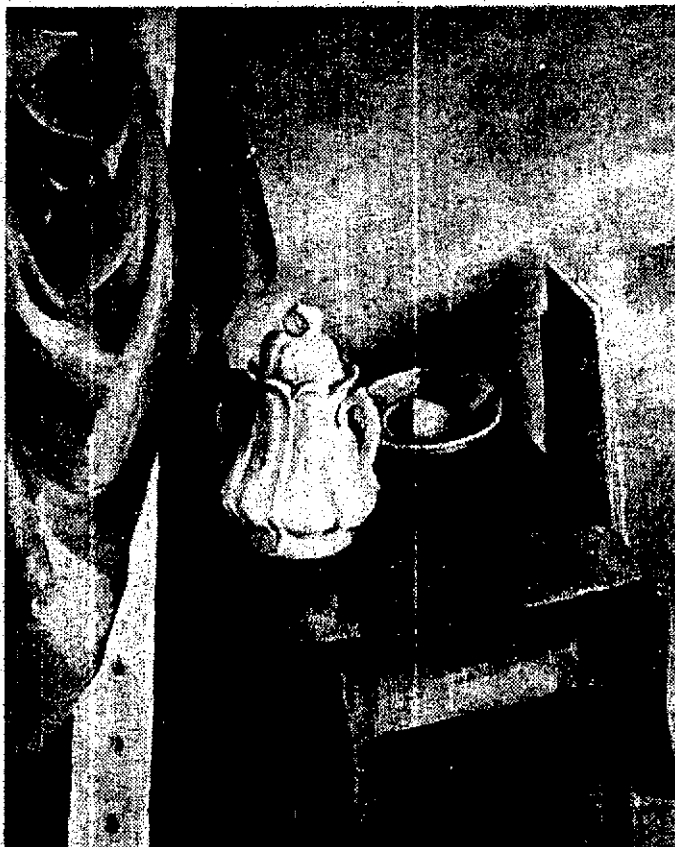
Legion Women Plan Anniversary Dinner

Woodstock, March 9—At a special meeting of the executive committee of the Woodstock Unit 1028, American Legion Auxiliary March 6, definite plans were made for the celebration of the Woodstock Unit's 18th birthday. A dinner for all members will be given at the Maverick Inn on Wednesday, March 22, at 6 p. m. Reservations must be made with the secretary, Mrs. Aaron Flasbruck, no later than March 18. It was decided by the committee to donate \$50 to the Kingston Tumor Clinic. Plans also were made for the county Legion and Auxiliary meeting which will be held this month in Woodstock on Thursday, March 30. The committee also wishes again to remind all Auxiliary members and their friends of the Easter and all occasion card drive for Castle Point which ends March 29. It is asked that all cards be left at Klippel's Electric The Little Art Shop, or with Mrs. John Wolven, president of the Auxiliary.

Village Notes

Woodstock, March 9—Mrs. Ethel Boggs returned Wednesday from East Hampton, L. I., where she stayed with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Soles. Mrs. Nicholas Blazy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Youngs, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dicks of Saugerties. Mrs. Edith Blazy had a party Tuesday night at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heckerroth and Mrs. Margaret E. Kenyon will leave for New York Friday to stay until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Citroen will sail on the Ile de France for England, Saturday. They will visit Mr. Citroen's sister. Kenneth Wilson and Joseph Forno drove to New York Tuesday night to attend the finals between east and west of the Golden Gloves at Madison Square Garden. Mrs. Mollie Higgins Smith at-

Exhibits in New York

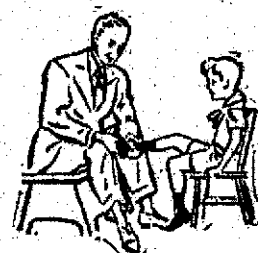


Woodstock, March 9—"Still Life," by Daniel Revzan, was one of the paintings recently shown at the Artists' Gallery in New York. The New York Times recently commented on Revzan's exhibition saying "a sensitive, well-equipped realist painting portraits and still lifes . . . at the Artists' Gallery Daniel Revzan is showing portraits and still lifes characterized by excellent drawing and clean handling of paint and color."

Two Brickyards To Resume Work

Operations will resume next week at the Terry brick plant, North street and the Star plant, Goldrick's Landing, the Terry Brick Corp., announced today. Both will go on full production, and will be ready for shipment when navigation is open, the announcement said. New officers operating the

Terry Brick Corp., no longer in possession are: Sheldon L. Pollock, president; Joseph P. Fineman, vice-president; Milton Sandberg, secretary; Morris Wolf, assistant secretary; and A. G. Mills, Jr., treasurer. The board of directors will include the above and Charles W. Root, James P. Heller, Benjamin Sack and Joseph G. Blum. Edward J. Dolan will be general plant manager for both Terry and Star. Sen slugs have about the same nutritional value as oysters.



Leon's Foot Fitting Service is perfection!

TRIMFOOT
Christening Moccasins,
Creepers, Crawlers,
Trainers
\$1.25 to \$2.75



Playpouse and Sandler SHOES

For Infants,
Boys and Girls
\$4.50 to \$6.95
Sizes Infants 4 to Pre-teen 5



Official
BOY SCOUT SHOES
For All Active Boys
Sizes Small Boys 11 to
Big Boys Size 8
\$5.95 to \$7.95



X-Ray Fitter

"Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan"

LEON'S YOUNG TOGS

"The Children's Paradise"

43 North Front Street

Kingston, N. Y.

Dress them up for Easter at LEON'S!



Margaret O'Brien Hats

Gaily bedecked Straws
and Felts.
\$1.98 to \$2.98



FASHIONED FOR SPRING ALL WOOL COATS

New Styles
Finely tailored
Sizes 1 to 14
\$8.95
Chubbettes, too!

Chubbettes, too!

Chubbettes, too!

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Chubbettes, too!

WELL SUITED

Gaily checked rayons with that
worsted look. Wrinkle resistant.
Wool flannels, too! In the spring
colors. Sizes 1 to 14.

\$7.98 up

FOR HIS EASTER! PLUS VALUE SUITS

Wool, Covert, Gabardine
Sizes 2 to 18

\$7.95 up

Huskys, too!

ETON SUITS

Wool, Gabardine, Rayon
Sizes 2 to 8

\$7.98 up

TOPCOATS

Regular and Trench Coat
models,
Sizes 2 to 18

\$10.95 up



Use Leon's Lay-a-Way Plan

LEON'S YOUNG TOGS

"The Children's Paradise"

43 NORTH FRONT STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

GIUSTINO'S CUT RATE MARKET

(Kingston's Largest Italian and American Grocery Market)

616 BROADWAY • WHOLESALE and RETAIL • PHONE 5872

FREE DELIVERY — KINGSTON, N. Y.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

IN THE BAG
PARKAY OLEO . . . LB. 27¢

KRAFT'S VELVEETA 2 lb. 72¢

HEINZ CATSUP . . . BOT. 19¢

EVAPORATED MILK CAN 10 1/2¢

TOMATO SAUCE Hunt's CAN 5¢

POPULAR BRANDS
CIGARETTES . . . CARTON \$1.69

LA ROMA
Spaghetti OR Macaroni 2 pk. 25¢

THOMMER'S
CANNED BEER CASE OF 24 \$2.99

DOLE'S
Pineapple Juice LARGE CAN 35¢

HELLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON
MAYONNAISE . . . PINT 34¢

LARGE GRADE A
EGGS
DOZ. 45¢

BOCK BEER
PLUS DEPOSIT
CASE OF 24 \$2.75

SUGAR
5 LB. 43¢

TUNA FISH
CAN 29¢

ANNA MYER'S
PICKLES
QUART JAR 25¢

FREE

2 packages of famous
Royal Doves
(any flavor)
At No Extra Cost
when you buy
a jar of Instant
Tender Leaf
Brand Tea.

REDEEM YOUR CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE COUPON
HERE

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE lb. 55¢
WITH COUPON

Woodbury
FACIAL SOAP 4 cakes 25¢
Woodbury
SHAMPOO, reg. 50c . 29¢
YES TISSUE . lg. box 19¢
Blue White . . 4 boxes 28¢
Super Suda . . . box 25¢
VEL box 25¢
Camay Bath Size
SOAP . . . 3 cakes 25¢
Palmolive Bath Size
SOAP . . . 3 cakes 25¢

AJAX can 10¢
Pillsbury
CAKE FLOUR 2 boxes 49¢
Pillsbury SNO SHEEN
CAKE FLOUR lg. box 39¢
Pillsbury
PANCAKE FLOUR bx. 15¢
Pillsbury
HOT ROLL MIX . bx. 25¢
Pillsbury
FARINA bx. 25¢
DIAL SOAP . 2 cakes 37¢

ITALIAN SPECIALS

ITALIAN
BREAD . . . loaf 12¢
ITALIAN POT CHEESE
FULL CREAM
RICOTTA . . . lb. 49¢
RAVIOLI box of 50, 75¢
IMPORTED
BLACK OLIVES . lb. 49¢
CAPICOLA . . . lb. 89¢
GENOA
SALAMI . . . lb. 89¢
PEPPERONE . . lb. 89¢
ITALIAN HAM OR
PROSCIUTTO . lb. 99¢
PURE
OLIVE OIL . gal. \$3.25
PURE
CORN OIL gal. \$1.89
PEANUT OIL gal. \$1.89
SALAD OIL . gal. \$1.79

IMPORTED ITALIAN
TOMATOES . . can 25¢
IMPORTED
SARDINES . . can 15¢
GARLIC lb. 25¢
NESTLE INSTANT
TEA 2 jars 41¢

MEAT DEPARTMENT COME IN AND SEE SMILING BARNEY

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS . lb. 69¢
OSCAR MAYERS
TENDERLOINS . lb. 69¢
PURE LARD,
2 1-lb. boxes . . 25¢

Fresh Ground
HAMBURG
lb. 49¢
BACON SQUARES
lb. 25¢

Fresh Baby
STEWING LAMB lb. 39¢
Fresh
SPARE RIBS . . lb. 49¢
PORK FAT — Make
your own lard . lb. 10¢
Fresh
PORK BUTTS . lb. 49¢
Mixed
COLD CUTS . . lb. 49¢

Fresh Made in our Market
ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. 75¢
Oscar Mayers HAMS,
Whole or half . . lb. 59¢
Tender
ROAST BEEF . . lb. 89¢
BOILED HAM . . lb. 99¢
FRANKS lb. 49¢

HIGHLAND

Highland, March 8 — Richard Palmer is taking a year from his studies at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., and has shipped on the passenger S.S. Brazil as radio operator. This vessel runs between New York and the ports of South America. Mrs. Palmer who is convalescing from a major operation performed at Memorial Hospital, New York, is at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnham and daughter, Deborah, Poughkeepsie, spent Sunday with Mr. Farnham's parents on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Sorenson and Mrs. Theodore Hudson returned Saturday from a vacation in Florida.

William Thompson who purchased the three-story frame building on Main street and removed the upper story, has completed the ground floor and moved his contract business there. At present he is finishing other rooms for living quarters.

The red and white carnations in the Presbyterian church Sunday were in memory of Maj. Roy Rich who met his death in service of his country in Africa. They were placed there by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hathorn.

Jay L. Mellus was taken to Vassar Hospital Sunday suffering from pneumonia.

The American Legion zone oratorical contest took place Thursday night in Amsterdam where Miss Alice Peterson of the local Central school took second place over an entrant from Ogdensburg. There were six contestants from Academy of the Holy Name, Albany; Lowville Academy, Ogdensburg; Free Academy, Syracuse; Central High School; Hudson Falls High School; and Highland High School. Miss Peterson was a gold medal and will compete for state honors at Tonawanda on March 25. Vice Principal Kenneth J. John, M.D., of the social studies, Miss Peterson and her sister made the trip to Amsterdam.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, Scituate, Mass., were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin, while enroute for a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Frank Walker entertained the Monday afternoon bridge club.

Delegates elected to attend the state convention of P.E.O. in New York in May were Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. William Laib and alternates, Mrs. Louis E. Smith and Mrs. William Plank. These officers will represent Chapter A.

Japan was the subject of the prepared program given Friday at the meeting of the W.S.C.S. in the parlor of the Methodist Church. Taking part were Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Jacob Schulte and Mrs. John F. Wadlin. The devotion led by the president, Mrs. Charles L. DeBolsa, led in with the subject, Mrs. Meredith Turner was appointed greeting committee for this month. Next month's meeting falls on Good Friday and will be a short business session at 1:30 p. m. following the Good Friday church service which is held from 12 to 1 p. m. Members met today at the home of Mrs. Parker Decker to repair the choir gowns. They will procure new collars and have the gowns cleaned. There was discussion over the breaking of the main society into circles, but no action was taken. There were 21 members attending and refreshments served by Mrs. Henry Swift, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Meredith Turner, the Misses Ruberta Van Kleeck, Ada Van Nostrand.

Miss Rowena Harcourt and Mrs. Martin Updight were substitute players in the Friday Bridge Club with Mrs. LeGrand Haviland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Weaver, Delmar, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt, Wednesday. They were to spend that night at the home of their son, Dr. Jack Weaver, Arlington, Va., and then go to Florida.

Assemblyman John F. Wadlin is in Albany attending all sessions before the adjournment of the Legislature.

There are eight students taking the university examinations at the Central School Monday and Tuesday of this week. This entitles a student passing to \$350 a year for the four year course.

"A Man of Distinction" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Oscar Jelmsa Sunday in the Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. Union service of the Methodists, Episcopalians and Presbyterians will be held each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Services continue during Lent.



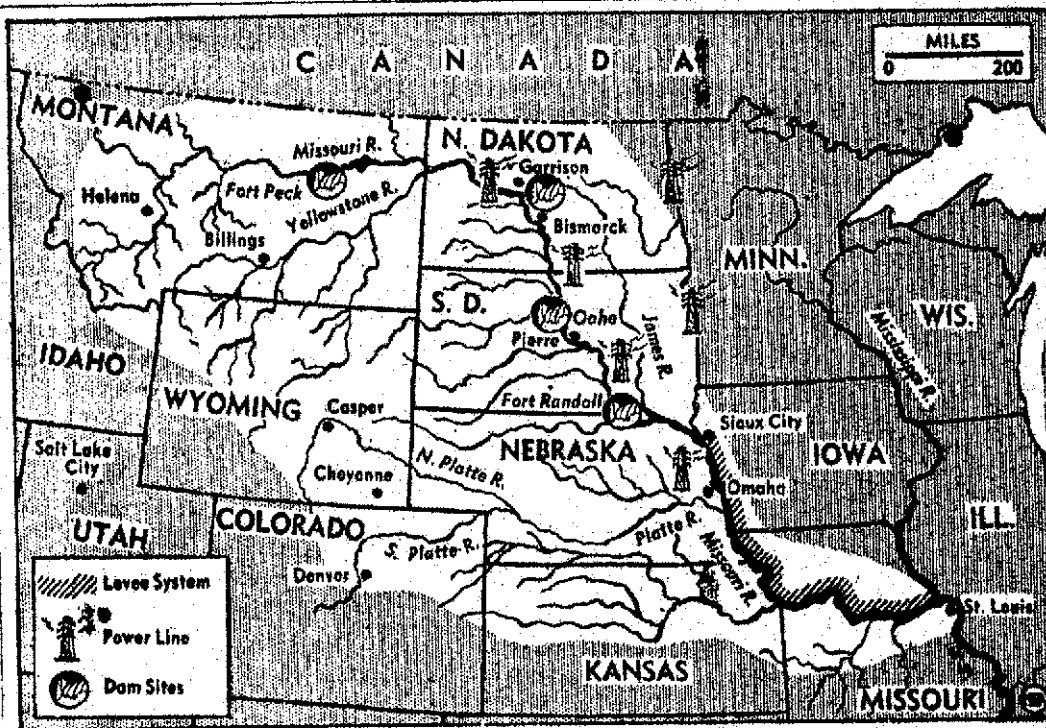
...Another Fool Trick Is DRIVING AN OLD CAR WITHOUT A SAFETY CHECK-UP

Court records prove that it's foolish and dangerous to drive today's cars without discovering and correcting unbalanced wheels, misaligned frames, bent axles, because those conditions cause parts failure, blowouts, loss of control AND ACCIDENTS. Let us correct your car NOW with our scientific BEAR Equipment.

Thank Your Repair Man For "The Accident That Didn't Happen"

Chris Craft Boats Johnson Outboard Motors

BEN RHYMER
WHEEL ALIGNMENT and BRAKE SHOP
421 Albany Ave. Ph. 1001
SAFETY HEADQUARTERS



MORE POWER FOR MISSOURI BASIN—The above Newsmap shows 230,000-volt "backbone" of the vast, federally-owned power network which Assistant Secretary of Interior William E. Warner says will soon cover 10 Missouri Basin states (light portion of map). "Backbone," indicated on map by power stations, will run from Garrison, N. D., to "Sioux City, Omaha or perhaps further south." It will return, Warner said, along the eastern boundaries of North and South Dakota. Main loop will be interconnected with small feeder lines by which government can deliver some 2,500,000 kilowatts of power to "main load point" throughout the basin. Warner said basic power supplies in the next 10 years will come from Army engineer dams at Fort Randall, Garrison, and Fort Peck. Already under construction along the "Big Muddy" is a flood-control levee system stretching from Sioux City to St. Louis.

Grange News

Patron Grange

Stanley F. Kelder gave an address on local folklore during the recent meeting of Patron Grange. He spoke of the former paper, pulp and grist mills, the covered bridge at Millbrook between Accord and Mettachahonts over Martin's Creek. He said the bridge did a thriving business around the 1860's until the early 1900's. Mr. Kelder displayed a miniature team of brown paper made at these mills.

He also told of the mill being carried in a sack which was picked up at the Davis Hotel, then located near the present site of the Accord school. He said the millman would shoulder the sack and cut across fields and fences through Newtown, now Whitfield, to Mettachahonts and Millbrook.

A brief talk also was given on raising turkeys by Gilbert Quick. Aaron Bell offered two solos while Dorothy Kelder presented a nature item, "Sparrows." The lecturer's hour concluded with a Valentine quiz arranged by Martha DeWitt.

An evening of games will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Davis March 16.

The next meeting of Patron Grange will be held Monday night, March 13. Members are requested to bring a collector's item or hobby which will be on display during the lecturer's hour.

Calls It 'Ranting'

Albany, N. Y., March 9 (UP)—The Democratic minority of the temporary State Commission on Agriculture contends that the agency's probe of the milk price spread has not saved consumers "a nickel." Senator Samuel L. Greenberg of Manhattan and Assemblyman James G. Lyons of Monticello, only Democrats on the 17-member commission, also charge that the investigation has not "put one red cent into the pockets of the state's dairy farmers. But Republican Senator Austin W. Erwin of Genesee, commission chairman, discounted the minority report, released last night. He called it "ranting."

Men Past 40! Old?

Want Old-time Pep, Vim? Want Normal, Younger Feeling?

Do you say you're "old" when work, income, or leisure at 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 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ESOPUS

Esopus, March 8 — The Red Cross Committee to solicit here under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alice Jones consists of Chickie Jones, Pauline Pickle and Mrs. Ray Kautz.

Mrs. A. C. Neisen is spending a few weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Enno Honnon in Richmond Hill.

Mrs. Frank Kurtz is spending a week with relatives in Jersey City.

Mrs. Ovid Baker was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Margaret Witt in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Venuti and son of Mt. Vernon spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. Mabel Kurtz of New York is visiting Mrs. Ray Kautz in West Esopus.

Fashion on Parade, a show under the auspices of the Methodist Church, will be held at the Town of Esopus Auditorium in Port Ewen on Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shellington of Port Ewen and Mrs. Clarence Wells of Ulster Park were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Coutant.

The original Cape Hatteras, N. C., lighthouse was built in 1798.

The population of Venezuela is about 4,500,000.

CHERNY BROS.

— QUALITY MEAT and GROCERIES —
331 HASBROUCK AVE. (Open Evenings) PHONE 6041 (Free Delivery)

FIRST PRIZE PORK LOIN ROAST, Rib Half . . . lb. 49¢	PURE PORK SAUSAGE . . . lb. 55¢
Center Cut Chops . . lb. 69¢	Italian Style . . . lb. 69¢
FIRST PRIZE PORK ROAST SHOULDER . . lb. 39¢	SWIFT SELECT BEEF STEAKS, Trimmed . . . lb. 89¢
TENDER PORK LIVER . . . lb. 29¢	FIRST PRIZE RING BOLOGNA, LARGE BOLOGNA, FRANKFURTERS 55¢ lb
FINE GRANULATED SUGAR, 5-lb. bag . . . 45¢	RASCO COMPLETE DOG RATION 5-lb. bag . . . 59¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CORN BEEF . . . can 39¢	HAVEN BONELESS SALT COI 1-lb. box . . . 49¢
BERNICE PURE PRESERVES GRAPE, APRICOT, PEACH, ORANGE MARMALADE, PINEAPPLE, 1-lb. jar . . . 29¢	CLUB CRACKERS . 1-lb. 29¢ New 4-in-1 Pkg. Always Fresh.

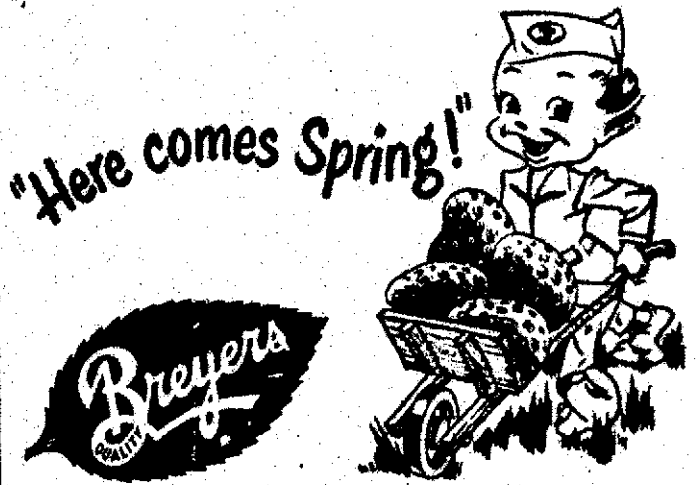
— DULANY —
Food Specials

DON'T FORGET TO TUNE IN WKNY—2:45 P.M. SUNDAY
Ice Cold Beer — Your Favorite Brand — Ambrose Ice Cream
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Report on Aged Is Made

Albany, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—Federal, state and local governments are distributing \$1,340,000, 000 a year for old age assistance without trying to prevent its need, a joint legislative committee said today. The committee on problems of the aging made the statement in announcing it would probe the situation. Senator Thomas C. Desmond, committee chairman, said his group would attempt to find the basic causes of destitution in old age. The Newburgh Republican said the committee also wanted to determine whether persons on old age assistance rolls were special problem cases and find out what communities could do to prevent the necessity for payments to the aged.

The doomed person in a legal execution in Utah may choose death by hanging or before a firing squad.



"Here comes Spring!"
Breyers
Strawberry-Vanilla
ICE CREAM



Luscious crushed strawberries are woven through Breyers famous Vanilla Ice Cream to make this refreshing Spring-like flavor. Ask your friendly Breyer Dealer for it in hand-dipped pints, quarts or the money-saving Half-Gallon. For information, write or phone Breyer Ice Cream Co., Newburgh, N. Y. Newburgh 5300

Montgomery Ward

Kingston, N. Y.

Special Purchase!

Men! Save Now
100% Wool Gabardine

THE 4 SEASON SUIT

Spring
Summer
Fall
Winter

29.75
On Terms:
\$3 Down!

COMPARE AT 37.50

SINGLE AND DOUBLE
BREASTEDS IN 5 SHADES!

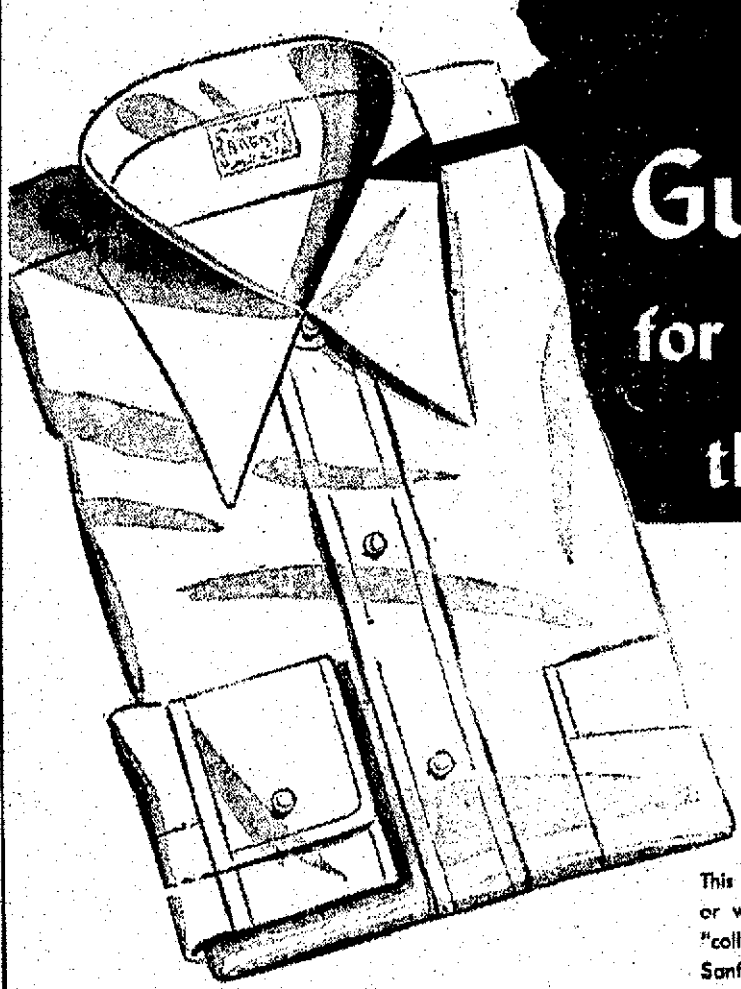
This gigantic special buy takes dollars off the usual price of the suit you'll wear every month of the year! Rich, hard-finish worsted—tailored to strict Ward specifications to give you the easy, lasting fit our suits are famous for. Regular, short and long sizes. But hurry in now for biggest choice of shades and sizes.



Montgomery Ward

Kingston, N. Y.

This collar is
Guaranteed
for the lifetime of
this sturdy shirt



Compare in every way
with shirts advertised
nationally at 3.65
2.95

This Brent's 2-ply pima collar is guaranteed never to fray or wear through as long as the shirt lasts! You'll like its "collar-ad" fit and the non-will feature too. The shirt is of Sanforized, high-count white broadcloth, tailored on body-tapered lines for correct fit and long wear. See it today!

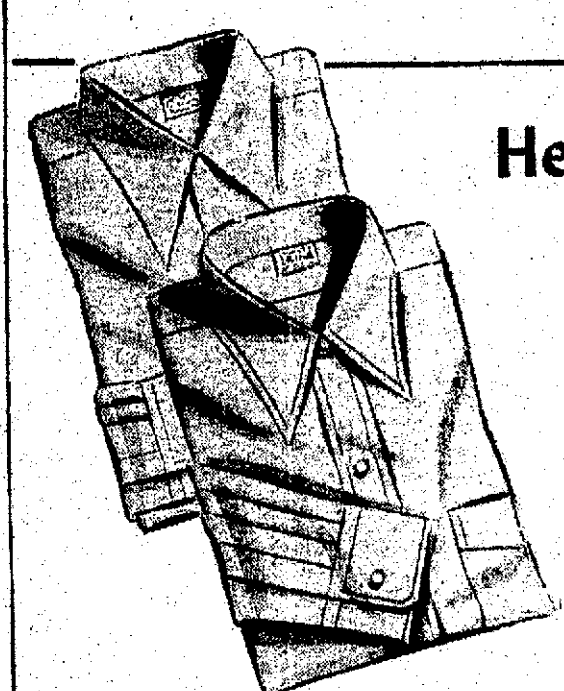
Here's new shirt luxury...
NYLON-RAYON BLENDS

Dress or Sport Styles. Compare at \$6
Miracle fabric of fast-drying nylon, blended with lustrous rayon and tailored with the same costly care you'd expect in \$6 shirts. In-or-out sport shirt has 2-way collar—dress shirt has barrel cuffs and soft collar, with stays, Ocean pearl buttons. Easy to wash. New Spring pastels. All regular sizes.

Dress Styles

3.98

Sport Styles \$4.75



Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

New York City Women usually can develop a fondness for anything in the world except another woman.

One of the few women of our times genuinely popular with her own sex is Miss Gertrude Leg. Ladies who would give Laura Turner a sub-zero glance just melt and swoon in Gertrude's lap whenever they see her.

"Gee, Gertrude, you're so wonderful!" they exclaim. And Gertrude gives them a radiant Mona Lisa smile and an autograph, and the ladies feel they have had a victory that day. They even go home and give their husbands a kind word.

The reason they call her Molly is that for nearly 21 years, Miss Leg has authored and played the leading role in the radio comedy, "The Goldbergs," whose heroine is Molly, a plump Bronx wife.

For these two decades she has represented the humorous triumph in an era when even women have been women most of the time. And she knows that it is the reason for her popularity.

"I were glamorous, the women wouldn't like me at all," said Mrs. Leg contentedly over the ruins of a luncheon chunk of lemon chiffon pie.

The pie was only a symbol of Mrs. Leg's philosophy of taking life as it is.

Diets, Tomatoes. "I always diet tomorrow," she said. "She doesn't mind being regarded by the public as a fine wife, and she doesn't mind looking like a wife who has come the way of all flesh that enjoys good food."

But her placid and comfortable as she appears, she is one of the most talented, astute and determined career women of her generation. She has made a success of both her home and her career without getting a word about it. And Gertrude has managed to stay just as warm and friendly in her private life as Molly has in public.

Since 1929 Mrs. Leg has written about eight million words—800,000 words, and acted in some 3,000 radio and television programs.

She used to write and star in

six 15-minute programs a week. Today, at 50, she still turns out two half-hour programs a week, one radio, one video. She gets up at six in the morning, and by noon of the same day she has written an entire show at a single sitting. She writes in long-hand with a pencil.

"I can't keep up with my thoughts on a typewriter," she smiled.

Television has disturbed her way of life because now wherever she goes people recognize her.

"I can't go to Coney Island anymore," she complained mildly. "And I always liked to do that."

When she was on radio alone, she used to go about the east side talking to housewives and pushcart peddlers to get the shrewd, funny observations that stamp her style. Her face is too well known now for her to do that.

Never Gropes About. "But I never have to grope for material," she said. "You live with people, and that's where stories come from—people. They don't have to come from someone who speaks a dialect."

Mrs. Leg has never lost her sanity or become neurotic, as

many successful writers and actors do.

"I sleep very well," she laughed, "because I like my work."

And she said she also liked these things:

"Talking to people, walking in the rain, good books, eating good food, having dinner at my daughter-in-law's, and redecorating my own house—and everybody else's."

When I asked her what she didn't like, she said:

"I don't like big parties at anybody's home but my own. I don't like dust in my house, and—well, I don't know what else in life I don't like unless it's that there are only 24 hours in a day."

A cow has been found to utilize up to 25 pounds of chopped white potatoes a day in milk production.

EXPERT AND NOVICE ACCLAIM

CUPLETS CUP CAKE MIX

Cuplets for making cup cakes or one nine inch layer delights all kinds of cooks. Convenient for the expert—just add an egg and milk, and bake. Sure results for brides because precision-blended.

KIDS BUSY AS BEES NEED...

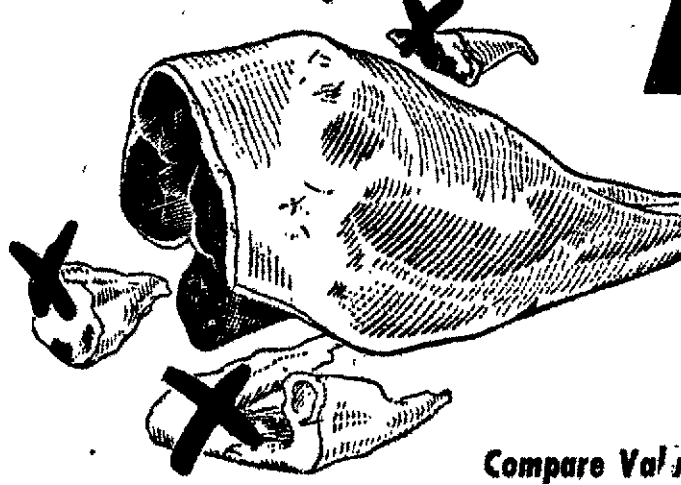
A blend of choice white clover honey and country-fresh creamy butter—it helps supply the energy-food hard-playing youngsters need. Its "licking good" taste satisfies the natural craving for sweets with a wholesome, energizing food. Easily digested. Economical. Spread it on bread.

NATURAL FLAVOR CINNAMON HONEY-PEANUT BUTTER

Get it in the DAIRY DEPT. ...next to butter



TRIMMED Before WEIGHING



"Super-Right" Lamb Legs

GIVE YOU MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MEAT DOLLAR!



How often have you bought a Lamb Leg and judged the value by the price per pound alone only to be disappointed—too much bone and fat. If so, you paid for undesirable trimmings. This week-end buy an A&P "Super-Right" Lamb Leg—less fat, flavorful, fine-quality spring lamb. Each "Super-Right" Leg is trimmed to remove the shank and bone, tail bone and excess fat BEFORE WEIGHING. When you buy "Super-Right" Lamb Legs you don't pay for waste. Judge the value of the meat you buy, not by the price per pound, but by the total cost of eating and guaranteed satisfaction in every pound you pay for.

"Super-Right" Trimmed Before Weighing LAMB LEGS GENUINE SPRING LB 79¢

Compare Values Before You Buy! A&P

"Super-Right" Meats Give You More Good Eating ... and Better Value!

A&P STEAKS

Cut from heavy corn-fed steer beef—tender and juicy—trimmed before weighing to remove excess bone and fat—you don't pay for waste when you buy the "Super-Right" way.

Sirloin LB 89¢ Porterhouse LB 89¢

"Super-Right" trimmed BEFORE it's weighed and priced for you—trimmed of excess bone and fat to give you more good eating and a better value.

RIB ROAST LB 67¢ Cut from 7th to 10th rib

SMOKED PICNICS

BONELESS BRISKET

LARGE FOWL

LEAN HAMBURG

LINK SAUSAGE

FRANKFORTS

COD FILLETS

HALIBUT

SMOKED FILLETS

LEAN SUGAR CURED LB 39¢

HEAVY CORNED STEER LB 69¢

FANCY MILK-FED REGULAR DRESSED LB 43¢

FRESHLY GROUND LB 59¢

Pickwick Skinless—All Meat LB 55¢

Pickwick Skinless—All Meat LB 53¢

A "Good Catch" Anyday At A&P!

HERRING LB 35¢

OYSTER LB 59¢

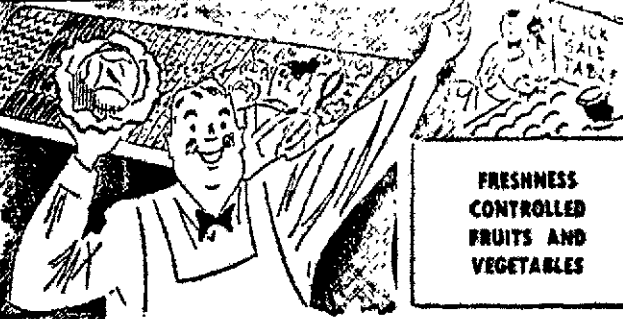
ROSE FISH FILLETS LB 45¢

HOLLAND WILKETS 1 LB 1.75

STANDARD CAT 73¢

LB 35¢

CONSTANT INSPECTION for UNIFORM TOP QUALITY!



Frequent inspection from time of delivery to when you buy assures you of Top-quality. Others not up to A&P's high standards are set aside on a quick sale table at a reduced price.

GREEN BEANS ROUND LB 19¢

PINEAPPLE JUMBO SIZE 9 EACH 39¢

GRAPEFRUIT INDIAN RIVER SIZE 40 1/4 2 FOR 25¢

ORANGES FLORIDA SIZE 170/18 DOZ 49¢

ESCAROLE FRESH GREEN 2 LBS 19¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE SIZE 40 1/2 HEAD 15¢

TOMATOES RED-RIPE CELLO 19¢

CUCUMBERS FLORIDA 2 FOR 25¢

APPLES ROME BEAUTY ALL PURPOSE 4 LBS 35¢

BEETS OR CARROTS WEST. ERN 2 BCHS 19¢

EMPEROR GRAPES 2 LBS. 29¢

Layer or Pulled Figs LB 35¢

Large Walnuts LB 39¢

Hawaii Dates IMPORTED LB 23¢

JELLY EGGS WORTHMORE LB 25¢

B&B MALTIES 8 OZ PKG 27¢

MINIATURE'S MERSHEY 6 OZ PKG 25¢

More "Sweet Values!"

DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE 8" CHOC. SPRINKLE EA 49¢

CHOC. COOKIES PKG OF 12 23¢

GOLDEN LOAF JANE PARKER CAKE 17 OZ 25¢

JANE PARKER-DELICIOUS

Hot Cross Buns PACKAGE OF 10 25¢

25¢

Low Everyday Prices...

It's easy to make worthwhile savings every day of the week when you shop regularly at an A&P Super Market. You see, A&P keeps prices as low as practical—offers you worthwhile values on hundreds of fine foods.

Every Item Price-Marked...

Whatever you buy at your A&P Super Market, you'll find each marked with the price on it, as well as on the shelf. And, when you "check out," your cash register slip gives you an added bit of confidence. You know what it costs you when you buy at A&P.

- dexo VEGETABLE SHORTENING LB 27¢ 3 LB 75¢
- FAMILY FLOUR SUNNY 5 LB 39¢ 10 LB BAG 71¢
- NUTLEY MARGARINE LB 23¢
- PINK SALMON COLD-STREAM CAN 35¢
- TOM. PASTE PACKER'S 3 4 OZ 29¢
- MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI ANN PAGE 3 LB 41¢
- PINEAPPLE A&P CRUSHED NO 2 1/2 CAN 32¢
- A&P CORN GOLDEN CREAM STYLE 2 NO 2 CANS 27¢
- IONA TOMATOES 2 NO 2 CANS 25¢
- PEA BEANS PACKER'S LABEL 2 1 LB BAGS 25¢
- TUNA FLAKES SULTANA LIGHT MEAT 2 NO 1/2 CANS 27¢
- SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERTS ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 PKGS 17¢
- EVAP. MILK WHITE HOUSE 3 16 OZ CANS 35¢
- BEANS ANN PAGE VEGETARIAN SUNNYFIELD 16 OZ CAN 10¢
- OATS REGULAR OR QUICK PACKER'S LABEL 3 1 LB PKG 29¢
- SARDINES DOMESTIC 3 NO 1/2 CANS 25¢
- BEEF STEW B&M PINEAPPLE ANN PAGE 2 NO 2 CANS 53¢
- PRESERVES VAN CAMP'S EDUCATOR NEW CRISP BAG 4 OZ PKG 10¢
- TENDERONI LB 27¢
- SALTINES 27¢

Sharp Cheddar Cheese LB 59¢

Cocktail SPREAD—BORDEN'S 4 OZ 22¢

Cheese Spread PIMENTO, OLIVE PIMENTO 8 OZ 25¢

Muenster Cheese FRESH 1 LB 45¢

Bleu Cheese DOMESTIC 1 LB 59¢

Cheddar Cheese RINDLESS 1 LB 59¢

Cream Cheese PHILA. 2 3 OZ PKGS 33¢

Borden's Wej-Cuts 4 OZ 33¢

Mel-O-Bit AMERICAN SLICED PROCESSED CHEESE 1 LB 47¢

Ched-O-Bit 2 LB BRICK 75¢

PLAIN OR PIMENTO

- Eight O'Clock COFFEE—MILD AND MELLOW LB 67¢
- Red Circle COFFEE—RICH AND FULL-BODIED LB 70¢
- Baker Coffee VIGOROUS AND WINERY LB 72¢
- Burys Cookies HOME-SPUN ASSORTED LB 39¢
- Q. T. Frosting Mix ASST. 2 5 OZ PKGS 27¢
- Cream of Wheat 11 OZ PKG 30¢
- Crispo Ginger Snaps 10 OZ PKG 19¢
- Crispo Oatmeal Cookies 7 OZ PKG 19¢
- Fig Newtons HARBIS 2 PKGS 37¢
- Premium Crackers HARBIS 2 PKGS 27¢
- A&P Fruit Cocktail NO. 2 1/2 CAN 33¢
- Dried Beef SUNNYFIELD 4 OZ CAN 29¢
- Mushrooms STYERS & PIERCE PACKER'S LABEL 1 LB 19¢
- Parkay Margarine 14 OZ CAN 23¢
- Mackerel GORTON'S 2 OZ CAN 33¢
- Baker's Vanilla Extract PACKER'S LABEL 32 OZ 19¢
- Dill Pickles 4 OZ CAN 25¢
- Tomato Juice JONA CHIEF-BOY-AR-SEE WITH MEAT PKG 37¢
- Spag. Dinner A&P 3 CANS 20¢
- Tomato Sauce ANN PAGE PREPARED 2 15 OZ CANS 25¢
- Spaghetti ANN PAGE 2 16 LB PKG 23¢
- Gorton's Codfish 16 LB PKG 23¢



KIBBLER BISCUIT Old Mother Hubbard 3 1/2 LB 35¢	CAT FOOD Old Mother Hubbard 2 14 OZ CANS 21¢	SUPER SUDS Soaks Out The Dirt LARGE PKG 27¢	PALMOLIVE SOAP Exclusive Blend Beauty Soap BATH CAKE 10¢	BABY FOODS Gerber's Sterilized 4 4 OZ JARS 39¢
WOODBURY'S SOAP For Skin You Love To Touch 3 REG. 23¢ BATH CAKE 11¢	AJAX CLEANSER With Foaming Action 14 OZ 12¢	VEL Mar-VEL-ous For Dishes LARGE PKG 27¢	PERSONAL IVORY For Face and Hands 6 CAKES 29¢	KIRKMAN'S FLAKES 16 OZ 27¢
FAB For All Family Wash LARGE PKG 27¢	MARSHMALLOWS Recipe Brand 10 OZ PKG 18¢	MARSHMALLOW FLUFF Durkee-Mawas 7 1/2 OZ JAR 19¢	CRACKER JACK Candy Confection 6 PKGS 23¢	OCTAGON SOAP Gets Rid of Greasy... 3 CANS 20¢

All prices subject to market changes and effective at all A&P Self-Service Stores in this area.

Montgomery Ward

Kingston, N. Y.

Easter styles in WING STEPS

JUST 398

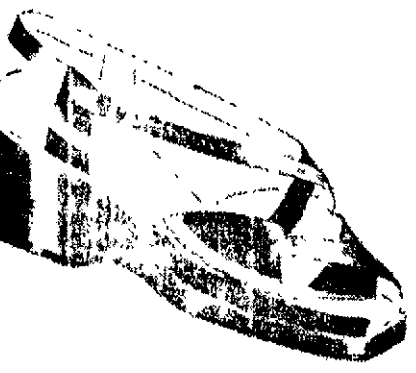


Flattering styles, to help you look especially lovely for Easter! Come see these good quality Wing Steps... they're fashioned of rich, smooth leathers in the season's most wanted colors. Best of all, they look much more than this low price! Sizes 4-9.



Ombre anklet contrasts three shades of brown.

Note the flowing lines of this sandal! Red.



White-on-white straps to slim your instep. Patent.



Pepper green anklet of genuine snakeskin.



A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Some Foods Show Increase; Some Produce Items Less

(By The Associated Press)

Top grade eggs and fry- ing chickens were a little more expensive in selected markets this week.

A few stores marked pork down a little. And several products were slightly cheaper, including snap beans, new cabbage, celery, green beans, onions and lettuce.

The department of agriculture said that the weather in California, Indiana and Illinois had resulted in a bumper crop of part of that state's crop and that the weather in the north had helped to ship lettuce in.

The department's production and price administration branch said that among its most important foods for this week were:

At each planted town- ship, the price of the crop was reported at more than 2 per cent higher than last week. The department reported an 77 per cent increase in the 1949-48 average.

The 1949-48 average was 77 per cent higher than the 1948-49 average.

The 1949-48 average was 77 per cent higher than the 1948-49 average.

Ships First Cabbage

General Shipped its first new crop of the season to distant cities this week. A large quantity of the crop was shipped from California was picked up by the department's administration branch.

The department's production and price administration branch said that among its most important foods for this week were:

NOTICE

JOHN C. BRODE

Taxidermist

Wishes to announce his Taxidermist Studio is now located at 101 Washington Ave. (corner of Wall St.) New York City. Phone 5751W.

shipping better quality artichokes as stocks damaged by frost earlier were replaced. Strawberries from Florida were a little more expensive, reflecting end-of-season tapering off of supplies.

In Washington, Senate investigators resumed their probe of last fall's sharp coffee price rise. George V. Robbins, green coffee buyer for General Foods Corp., told the subcommittee that even with the good Brazilian coffee crop now in bloom, exportable supplies from that major producing country next fall will be below estimated world demand.

Little Hope Held

Edwin T. Gibbons, executive vice president of the company, which is one of the nation's largest coffee roasters, held little hope for lower coffee prices until at least the fall of 1951. He told the Senate group that coffee sales to consumers declined about 15 per cent in the past three months compared with the same period last year. He added that it was unknown yet whether this was the result of price resistance or consumer hoarding late last year.

On the New York coffee & sugar exchange this week, prices of coffee contracts for future delivery declined sharply. Trade sources attributed the drop to various factors, including the lagging of the New York stock market, private estimates of the coming Brazilian crop and the resumed Senate hearings. Prices for actual purchases of green coffee showed little change, however, and spokesmen for several large roasting concerns said fluctuations sharp enough to affect consumer coffee prices were unlikely for some time.

The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week held unchanged from a week ago at \$5.85 and was 7 per cent above \$5.81 for the year-ago week. The index represents the total cost of a basket of 31 items of food.

Diamond Shoals, off the coast of North Carolina, is called the "graveyard of the Atlantic" by sailors.

Boys' Club Makes \$10 Sale at Lions' Preview



The Kingston Boys Club which will sell handiwork made by members at a booth in the Lions Club industrial exposition at the armory, starting Tuesday, March 21, made a \$10 sale at its preview in the clubrooms on Greenhill avenue last night. Alderman-at-large Joe Kelly, left, makes the purchase after looking over the display of lawn ornaments, bird houses and other items cut out and painted by the youngsters. Others in the picture are L. J. MacAvery, director of the Kingston Lions Club, Jerry Kiam, Joe Thurin, Herbert L. Shultz, president of the board of directors of the Boys Club, Raymond McSpirt, Ray Van Buren, John Thurin and Alexander "Pop" Fuhrman, Boys Club director. (Freeman Photo)

Holy Name Breakfast In St. Joseph's Sunday

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church will hold its annual communion and breakfast Sunday March 12. The men of the parish will attend the 8 o'clock Mass and receive holy communion. Immediately after the Mass, the

breakfast will be served in St. Joseph's school hall. The Very Rev. William Green, C.S.B., rector of Mount Saint Alphonsus Seminary at Escopus will be the principal speaker. Tickets for the breakfast will be available at the church Sunday morning.

The New York Stock Exchange has 70,000 miles of telephone and telegraph wires.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, March 8 — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanArendonk of Indianapolis are the parents of a son, Lawrence Walter, born Feb. 28. Mr. VanArendonk is a son of a former pastor of the New Hurley Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood spent the week-end at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood and daughter, Mary Lou in New Brunswick, N. J.

Robert Beatty, who is attending school in Albany, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty and family.

Several from here attended the play "Gay Nineties Revue" given by the Wallkill Teacher's Association in the auditorium of the Wallkill School Saturday afternoon and evening. It was much enjoyed by all.

Each Wednesday at 8 p. m., the Bible study hour and prayer service are held in the Memorial Chapel. All are invited to attend.

The Young Women's Club will meet Saturday afternoon, March 11 at the home of Mrs. Elmer VanWyck in Wallkill.

Some of the young people had charge of the missionary program in the New Hurley Sunday school last Sunday morning. John Countryman acted as superintendent. Others taking part were Susanna Denniston, Lucille Tyse, Mary Lou Schoonmaker, Robert Fries and Richard Powell.

The annual congregational meeting of the New Hurley Church was held at the church hall Friday evening, March 3. A covered dish supper was enjoyed with the consistory serving ice cream, cake and coffee. At 8 p. m., the regular business meeting was held which opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Tyse. Reports of the various church societies were then given by the treasurer of each society as follows: Church treasurer, Lawrence Dolan; Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Clifford Hotelling; Missionary, Mrs. Albert Cronk; Young Women's Club, Mrs. Edward Humphreys; Sunday

Committee Recommends Tax Extension to Smaller Places

Albany, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—Extension of the Dewey administration's local permissive taxes to include small cities and villages was recommended today by a committee headed by the state comptroller.

The nine, non-property "nuisance" taxes, authorized in 1947 and 1948, now may be levied by all counties, but only by cities of 25,000 or more population.

A one-per cent levy on gross incomes of utilities, originally enacted in 1937 and extended each year since, may be used only by cities.

State Comptroller Frank C. Moore's 16-member committee on local non-property taxes urged the Legislature to approve bills to:

1. Authorize counties to impose for general purposes permissive taxes that they now may levy for educational purposes only.

2. Permit cities of less than 25,000 population to use the nine permissive taxes. This would affect 39 cities.

3. Allow villages of 5,000 or more population to levy the one per cent tax on gross income of utilities. This would affect 57 villages.

4. Give counties and cities a "prior right" to certain of the authorized non-property taxes. This would prohibit a county, for instance, from taking over a tax previously imposed by one of its subdivisions.

5. Establish the one per cent tax on utilities' gross incomes on a permanent basis. Under present law, it must be extended from year to year by the Legislature.

The committee said in a report to the Legislature that the proposed extensions would strengthen the revenue structure of local government.

Bills Are Introduced

Bills to effect the changes were introduced in the Senate and the Assembly yesterday through the rules committee. The measures were sponsored by Senator Fred S. Hollowell of Penn Yan and Assemblyman Edmund T. Lupton of Cutchogue, both Republicans. They are members of Moore's Committee.

The State Conference of Mayors recommended last June that the permissive tax program be made available to all cities and villages. The nuisance taxes may be levied on retail sales, restaurant

News of Our Own Service Folks

Marine Private First Class William G. Bandis, 18, son of Mrs. Mary J. Bandis, Box 1, Eddyville, is now serving with Headquarters and Service Company, First Battalion, Sixth Marines, assigned to the Sixth Task Fleet, operating in Mediterranean waters. The battalion serves as a land-fighting force, capable of seizing and defending land bases necessary for sustained naval operations. Bandis has had the opportunity to visit Gibraltar, Malta and the Sicilian cities of Augusta and Siracusa, on his present tour.

Tip For Teeners With Blotchy Complexions

Sensitive skin is often caused by pimples. Continue young folks switching to modern 2-way help of Neutrol. Neutrol not only feeds better but looks far better under its soothing film color. Rightly needed to hurry results. Get Neutrol Ointment today.

The navel— gives you:

richer flavor

California navel oranges have a sparkling fragrance, a sweet richness no other orange can match. They're delicious for juice or eating.

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Yes, you get more vitamins C and A per ounce when you drink California navel orange juice. It's pure health—in a golden, round package.

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Navel oranges are easy to peel, slice and section. So they're just right for quick salads and desserts, a real treat in lunch boxes.

Treat the family to something special today—winter's finest oranges.

REMEMBER—FRESH orange juice, with ALL the flavor, ALL the health, comes only in these round packages.



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Jumbo 48 Size

2 heads 25^c

Lemons dz. 29^c

Oranges dz. 39^c

State Potatoes 15 lb. bag 35^c

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2 lbs. 25^c

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LARGE SIZE

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PRIME STEER BEEF — AA

CHUCK POT ROAST 45^c lb.

Boneless Brisket AA lb. 65^c

Fancy Corn Fed, a very good buy

GEESE lb. 49^c

Fr. Dressed and Drawn 2 lb. avg.

RABBITS lb. 59^c

FRESH KILLED

Chickens FRYERS or BROILERS 43^c lb.

Genuine Capons 68 lb. Avg. lb. 69^c

PERCH lb. 39^c
COD lb. 39^c
SHAD lb. 55^c
HADDOCK lb. 47^c
SOLE lb. 59^c

CHUCK STEAK lb. 49^c
HAMBURGER lb. 39^c
PIG'S LIVER lb. 29^c
SLI. BACON lb. 49^c

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

400 Girl Scouts, Adults, From 29 Troops Will Celebrate 38th Anniversary Saturday

Girl scouts and adults representing 29 troops—from Kingston, Woodstock, Stone Ridge, Catskill, West Hurley, Port Jervis and Tills—will attend the Girl Scout Birthdays Party to celebrate the 38th anniversary of the Girl Scout movement Saturday, March 11, in the Myron J. Michael Auditorium. About 400 persons are expected to attend. They will be welcomed by Mrs. Everett C. Commissioner of the Ulster County Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Hazel Meade, executive director of the council, and Mrs. Charles Davis, chairman of the Kingston District Committee.

Money which girl scouts have contributed from their earnings throughout the year to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund will be presented to the District Juliette Low representative, Mrs. Lester Lange, who will turn it over to Mrs. Robert Torrione, Jr., Council Juliette Low chairman.

The funds obtained, in memory of the founder of the Girl Scout movement in the United States, are used for the promotion of girl scouting and girl guiding throughout the world.

Troops which sold the greatest number of cookies during Girl Scout Week in October will be awarded a first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$5.

Another feature of the party will be a puppet show, "Rumpelstiltskin," staged by Ronald Horrick.

The United States radio audi-

ence will hear a good deal about the Girl Scout birthday, about Scholastic Overseas and the continued need for scout leaders, beginning Saturday.

The National Girl Scout Birthday Party on March 11 will be a special all-Girl-Scout show. It will originate in Los Angeles before an audience of 7,000 Scouts and will feature Dick Powell, June Allyson, Martha Tilton, Gordon MacRae, the Sportsmen, and a special message from Gen. Carlos R. Romulo.

The Nancy Craig programs, March 13 and 14, will include a series of on-the-spot celebrity interviews transcribed at the world premiere of "Women of Tomorrow," Warner Brothers' new movie about Girl Scouting.

The entire script on the Corliss Archer show of March 12, will be built around Senior Scouting.

Many other programs will tell the Girl Scout story via spot announcements.

'Miss America' Divorced

Los Angeles, March 9 (AP)—Jo Carroll Dennison, Miss America of 1942, has divorced comedian Phil Silvers, the man who went home to his mother-in-law. When the beauty and Silvers separated recently, the comedian said his mother-in-law "understands me better." He and the mother-in-law stayed in the family home and the wife moved out. Miss Dennison, in getting a divorce yesterday, said that she will get her mother back in the process. Silvers is moving out of the house and Miss Dennison in. She charged cruelty.

BIGGER AND BETTER SOCIAL PARTY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Holy Cross Parish Hall
Pine Grove Avenue
Games Start
8:00 P.M. Sharp
EVERYBODY WELCOME

SOCIAL PARTY ULSTER HOSE No. 5

Albany Ave. Extension
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Pastime Games 7:30
Regular Games 8:00



BRINGS OUTSIDE INSIDE—Suppose you're tired of looking at four walls, and would rather see the lone prairie, a desert sunset or South Sea island surf. You can get yourself one of these full-color, window-view landscape photographs for something like 25 bucks. Woody Townson of Los Angeles scans a desert scene on one of the photo murals.

Women's G.O.P. Clubs To Meet in Albany

The Federation of Women's Republican Clubs of New York state will meet in Albany March 13 and 14 for a legislative conference. Members of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club who wish to attend were asked to phone:

Mrs. Oscar Newkirk, 2503; Mrs. Raymond Craft, 1008; Mrs. Conrad Holsman, 1648; or Mrs. Vincent Connelly, 1084.

"If anyone is driving and will have room for some others, please notify the same people," a spokesman for the Ulster county club said.

The program in Albany begins Monday, March 13, at 4:30 p. m. with an open house at the new Republican State Committee Headquarters, 29 Elk street. That evening members will attend a legislative session at the state capitol.

The following day, after a get-together breakfast at the Hotel Ten Eyck, members of the Legislature and heads of state departments will present reports on the legislative session.

Leonard, Pianist-Composer, Will Give Recital at Bard

Annandale-on-Hudson, March 9.—Clair Leonard, pianist and composer, will give a recital of his own compositions at Bard College on Wednesday, March 15, at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Leonard, associate professor of music at the college, calls his program an "Exposition of Improvisations."

SOCIAL PARTY TONIGHT

KINGSTON
AMERICAN LEGION
POST 150

Woodstock Presents Chamber Music Concert March 19

The final concert of the Woodstock Winter Concert series will be held Sunday afternoon, March 19, at 3:30 o'clock in the Woodstock Town Hall with a program bringing into contrast the classic simplicity of Mozart and the warm romanticism of Brahms.

Four well-known chamber musicians—violinist Alice Smiley; pianist Inez Carroll; violist Frank Mele; and cellist Hans Cohn—will join in presenting the Brahms Trio for viola, cello and piano and the Mozart piano quartet in G major.

The trio, originally intended for clarinet, cello and piano, will be played in another standard version, with viola substituting for the clarinet.

Alice Smiley will add her playing to the others in the second half of the program for the Mozart quartet. Mrs. Smiley, gifted concert violinist from Lake Mohawk, will come to Woodstock fresh from a solo appearance with the Dutchess County Philharmonic whose program March 15 will feature her as soloist in the Beethoven Violin Concerto. Her appearances in New York, Boston, Los Angeles and other cities have been acclaimed by critics.

Mrs. Carroll has played chamber music with some of the nation's outstanding musicians, and has often appeared in Masterly concerts. Dr. Cohn, an accomplished cellist, is a physician in Woodstock. Mr. Mele, formerly with the Modern Art String Quartet and the Rochester Philharmonic, is violinist with the Woodstock String Quartet.

Began as an experiment during the winter of '48 and '49, these cold-month concerts have demonstrated that the interest Woodstock and Kingston have in good "live" music is not confined to the summertime.

One factor contributing to the success of these chamber music concerts has been a unique and intimate seating arrangement designed to invite the feeling of personal contact between audience and musicians which existed in the days when chamber music was played most often in rooms in private homes.

The musicians are seated on the floor level, with the audience's chairs grouped about them. The lighting is provided informally by floorlamps.

Mrs. Eleanor Edwards is chairman of the women's committee for the Woodstock Winter Concert Series. Other members are: Edith Berkowitz, co-chairman; Rosalie Berkowitz, Hilda Cohn, Isabel Doughty, Katrina Fischer, Margaret Kenyon, Elsie Kimball, Hilda Lightstone, Mrs. Carl Lindgren, Alice May, Helen Osterlander, Mrs. Harold Reynolds, Gertrude Robinson, Mrs. Kurt Sluizer, Anita Stollforth, Mrs. Garrett Underhill, Mrs. Lewis Wilson.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office on the day of the concert, or may be obtained from any committee member or at Dordick's News Shop in Woodstock.

Sorosis Discusses Poet W. B. Yeats

The life and works of the Irish poet, playwright and mystic, William Butler Yeats, were reviewed by Miss Ethel Hull at a meeting of the Sorosis Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Grover Lasher, 75 Lucas avenue.

Miss Hull said that Yeats, born near Dublin in the latter part of the 19th century, showed signs early of a decided individualism with leanings towards art, entomology, theosophy and literature. His early plays were "Countess Kathleen" and "Land of Heart's Desire," which led to his profound interest in the development and support of the Irish Theatre.

In 1922 Yeats was awarded the Nobel prize for literature. Miss Hull read selections from his poetry.

Sorosis will meet again Monday afternoon, March 20, at the home of Mrs. William McVey, 195 Tremper avenue. A current book will be discussed by Mrs. Boyd Williams, Mrs. Raymond Craft, Miss Jessie Allan and Mrs. De-weese DeWitt.

Personal Notes

Karl Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Miller, 674 Broadway, has been named to the dean's list at Hartwick College, Oneonta. A junior, he is majoring in business administration.

Miss Sally Kemble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. G. Kemble of Kyserike, will visit her brother, J. V. G. Kemble, at Presbyterian Junior College, Maxton, N. C., for the coming week-end. She is a student at Montreat College, Montreat, N. C.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

AVOIDABLE DRESS SITUATION

Embarrassment such as this experienced by a reader, is so needless: "I'm a stranger in this community. One of the members of the church I've been attending invited me to a church party, but at her house, not in the church. At church everyone had seemed so formal, both in appearance and manner. So I decided they would probably wear formal dress for the party. Accordingly, I wore a semi-evening dress. To my surprise and utter chagrin, everyone was informally dressed in day clothes; even in tailored suits. I was very uncomfortable in being the only one dressed like this. Was I wrong?"

According to formal exactions, you were right. However, to repeat the advice given only the other day to a man when in doubt it is quite correct to call the hostess beforehand and ask, "Shall I wear a day dress or evening dress?"

Formal Table Service

Dear Mrs. Post: Someone has just told me that a correctly set table, even though one person sits alone, four places should be set. To me this sounds just about as senseless as anything I've ever heard, and if it's so, then I think etiquette is pretty frilly. I'd come to believe it was based on common sense. Is the person who told me this perhaps wrong?

Answer: It is quite true that according to correct formal service, dining table is never set with less than four places. This is merely because a balanced arrangement is most attractive. I agree this formality would be senseless to exact by those whose houses are not run strictly according to formal pattern.

Writing Always to Mr. and Mrs.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband feels slighted when friends do not address their envelopes to Mr. and Mrs., and even begin their letter to us both. I think he's wrong except for invitations. What do you say?

Answer: He is very definitely wrong. The occasional letter from a family member or a very intimate friend might be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. and begin Dear Mary and John—but a letter to one of you is not necessarily intended for both. Formal invitations to you both should, of course, be addressed to both.

What silver is served with a baked apple? This is just one of 20 everyday questions about table service which Mrs. Post answers in her booklet, No. 504, "Table Setting." To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Argentina averaged 260 pounds of meat per person in 1948, Uruguay 227.

ACHES! PAINS! MUSCULAR STIFFNESS!

B-R Liniment 50c-95c
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NET RESULT—Take some wide-meshed woolen lace, drape it here and there over a lovely model and the net result is this cocktail outfit with a peek-a-boo bodice. Parisian designer Albouy created the filmy outfit, which is worn over a strapless black bra and a sparkling tulle and rhinestone necklace. (Photo by NEA-Agony staff correspondent David S. Boyer.)

Club Notices

Cordis Hose

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Cordis Hose will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8:15 at the Engine House, Delaware avenue.

Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet Friday, March 17 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Weeks, 90 Furnace street. The leader will be Mrs. Charles Leske, the subject "Japan," and the roll call word "Joy."

Card Parties

St. Remy

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Remy Fire Department will hold a public card party for adults only Thursday, March 23, in the firemen's hall.

Pierre's FAMILY RESTAURANT

PETER VIRE DeMUNGA

CLOSED SUNDAYS

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

... so that we may complete extra accommodations for properly supplying our customers' demands for Pastries, Pies, etc.,

WE ARE NOW OPEN

MON. thru SAT., 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

REMEMBER—

Pierre's Specializes in fine Meals & Desserts—we are NOT a Pastry Shop!

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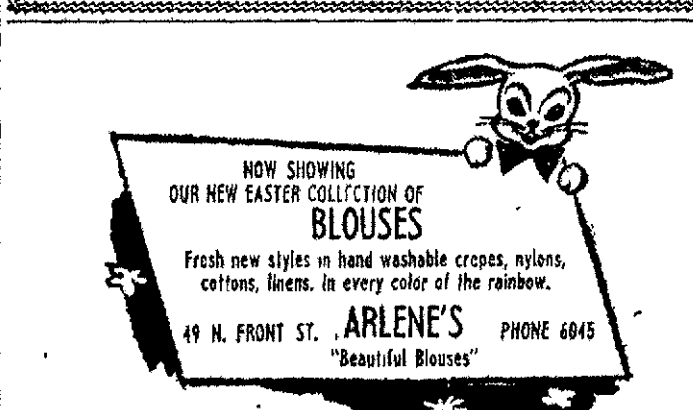
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CORNER BUILDING—WALL AND MAIN STREETS. (Entrance on Main Street), Kingston, New York.



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MINSTREL SHOW
by Stone Ridge Firemen and Ladies' Auxiliary
March 11, at 8:15 p.m.
at Grange Hall
Tickets 50c Children 25c

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ALL COLORS • BEAUTIFUL STYLES • WASHABLE RAYONS
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YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR
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MOVING SOON
TO OUR TEMPORARY QUARTERS — 15 ST. SWISS ST. Just Around the Corner From Our Present Location
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Now Showing—
New Spring Dresses
Jumpers
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"Complete Maternity Outfitters"
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in Carter clothes.
Nothing is softer,
as mother well knows.

Of course! Everybody knows "Carter's wonderful combed cotton fabrics . . . and wants them on shoulders with Nevabind® underarms. No binding. No chafing. Easy on. Easy off. And, they stay soft and sweet without ironing.

Jiffon-Nevabind® gowns. Open or closed backs. Birth to 1 yr. \$1.25
Kut-kut kimono. Pink, blue, yellow, white. Birth to 1 yr. \$1.25
"Dispenda" shirt with pin-tapes for diapers. Birth to 2 yrs. \$.75
Kutted binders with gentle give. Buckles tape this \$.39
New knit-knit, lined cello shorts. Super soft. Need no ironing \$2.25
Smooth-knit creasing towels, sheet-ribbed border \$1.75
Matching smaller towels 50c each (border 2 for 15c)
(Towels and washcloths are available in solid colors or with fancy borders on white.)

KRAMOR
YOUNG FOLKS' SHOP
333 Wall St.,
Kingston, N. Y.

Reporter About Town

By Jean Mele

"For the past month or so we've been wondering whether we will be able to keep on struggling. . . ."

It was a discouraged woman talking, stout, pleasant-faced Mrs. Charles Brant, who with her husband and an underpaid staff of three has been fighting to keep the Kingston Day Nursery going.

The story she told was one of endless collection-taking—of standing on street corners, and going into stores and bars with tambourines—of going to other towns and villages with tambourines—of sending appeals through the mails and asking for money from door to door.

"My husband is out now, collecting in Beacon," she said. "We have to go out of the city a great deal. Last year, only 23 per cent of all collections and donations came from Kingston—the balance was from outside."

While she talked there came through the closed door the sound of children settling down for their afternoon naps. Most of them lay on cloths which had been spread on the floor, others on benches, two on a couch, and a baby slept in his crib.

Swarms of Children

I arrived at the nursery during lunch hour, and was greeted by 21 tomato-smeared faces whose shyness with a stranger lasted about three minutes. After that I had children swarming over me, sitting on my lap, hanging over my shoulder, pulling at my notebook.

"I'm Wendy and I'm three," shouted Wendy.

"We had dinner," shouted Diane.

"My name is Raymond and I'm five years old. I mean six! Six! Six!"

"Draw a house!"

"Draw a truck!"

"Draw a pussy cat!"

Freddy, who is 16 months old, and who has been in the nursery since he was a tiny baby because his mother has to work and his father is ill, put his head on my lap and went to sleep.

Rooms Bare

The rooms were bare and needed painting badly. There was a smell of antiseptic. Mrs. Elmer Havens, who has charge of the children, was busily taking them to the bathroom and cleaning them up preparatory to their after-lunch nap period.

"Do you like it here?" I asked some of the children—most of them three, four and five years old.

"I like it here," stated one.

"I like it home," said another.

"We play games," said a third.

"Draw a boy! Draw a swing! Draw a porch!" shouted a fourth.

They went to lie down quite cheerfully and I left the room to talk to Mrs. Brant—who had just finished cooking lunch. "I'm director, but I'm cook too," she explained. "We can't afford to hire a cook. I'm sorry you came before we got the nursery boys."

We have the money for the paint, now, and the B'nai B'rith boys and girls have offered to help us with the paint job." She opened a drawer. "And these curtains," she said. "We're going to put them up after we paint. The sorority—Beta Sigma Phi—made these." They were attractive draperies, in a bright nursery print.

Need Trained Staff

She began talking about what she would like to do, and how she wished the nursery could be run. "If we could only hire a trained person. . . ."

she repeated several times. "We read the magazines and try to keep up with theories of child care. . . . but there's so much to do. If we could only hire a trained person. . . . But we'd have to pay her at least \$50 a week."

What about the Volunteers of America, I asked. I had been under the impression they supported the nursery.

"Oh no," she said. "We don't get any money from the national organization. And in Kingston—well, there's just my husband and myself. We are the Volunteers of America in Kingston, so to speak."

The nursery asks a minimum of 30 cents a day per child, and considers itself as "a last resort" in child care.

"Children Belong at Home"

Mrs. Brant asks every mother who seeks to place her child in the nursery whether she could possibly arrange to stay at home. "Our position is that children belong in the home first, last and always."

Mrs. Brant asks for information about the income of the family, and in the event that it is essential for the mother to work, whether there is some relative, a grandmother or an aunt, who can care for the child at home.

If this too is impossible, then Mrs. Brant suggests a boarding home. ("There are a few in Kingston, but unfortunately most of them are filled.") If none of these suggestions can be acted upon, then the child is considered for the Day Nursery.

She said there were many cases in Kingston of men who were not making a living wage, and whose wives were forced to work in consequence.

"You see this?" she said. "Two drawers full of cards—children who have been cared for by the nursery."

She sighed. "There comes an end to collecting," she said. "You can only do so much. We've been talking it over. Whether to keep on struggling. . . ."

Boston Has Serious Blaze

Boston, March 9 (AP)—A million dollar fire whipped through two commercial buildings, jumped to

195-201 Congress street, leaping a third, and threatened a rich downtown business district before

It was controlled early today.

Chief McDonough estimated the damage. The blaze, originating in a four-story brick structure at

195-201 Congress street, leaping a third, and threatened a rich downtown business district before

spilled into a leather street building.

The alarms brought out all the city's fire fighting equipment and fill-in apparatus from 10 surrounding cities and towns. The

area houses the huge United Shoe Machinery and Chamber of Commerce buildings.

HOME BUREAU

Wiltwyck Unit

A new Home Bureau Unit—the Wiltwyck Unit—was organized March 7 with an attendance of 17

women. The following officers

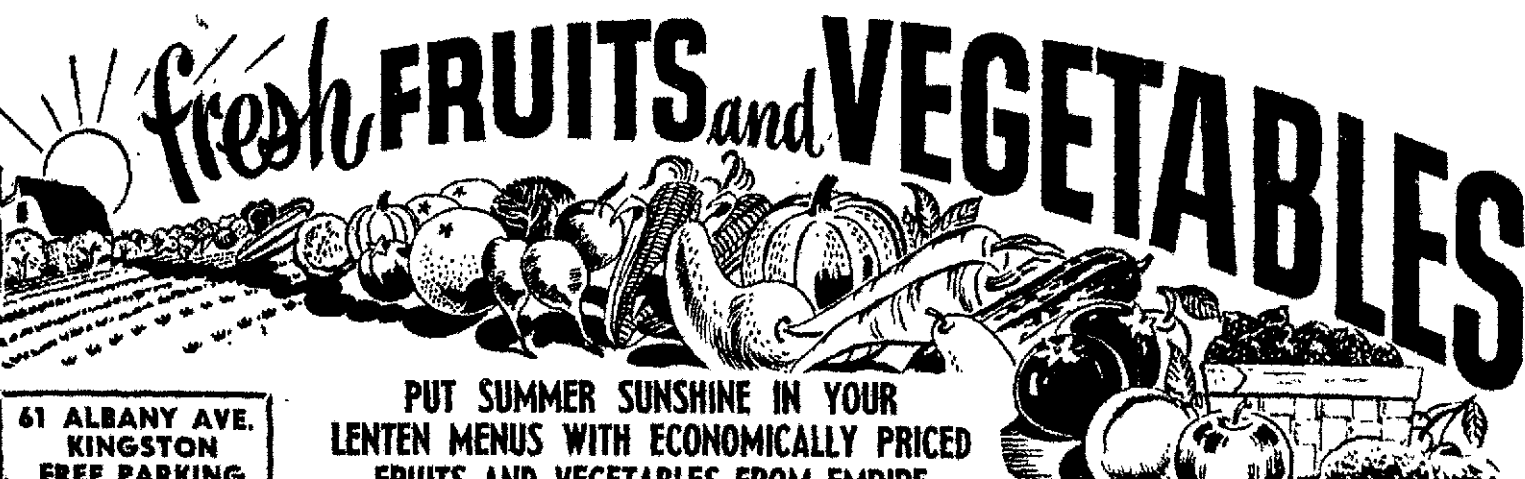
were elected: Mrs. Adam Thiel, chairman; Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker, vice chairman; Mrs. Jenner

Kittie, secretary; Mrs. Louis Shafer, treasurer. Classes in aluminum trays, gloves, plastic

handbags and huck towel bags

were planned. Hostesses were Mrs. Thiel and Mrs. Kittie

Stone Ridge Unit. The Stone Ridge Home Bureau will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Fire Hall. Members were asked to bring bags and huck.



PUT SUMMER SUNSHINE IN YOUR LENTEN MENUS WITH ECONOMICALLY PRICED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FROM EMPIRE

LOOK OVER THESE GROCERY VALUES

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK

SELECT EVAPORATED

MILK 3 TALL CANS 31¢

OXYDOL or

RINSO 2 LARGE PKGS. 47¢

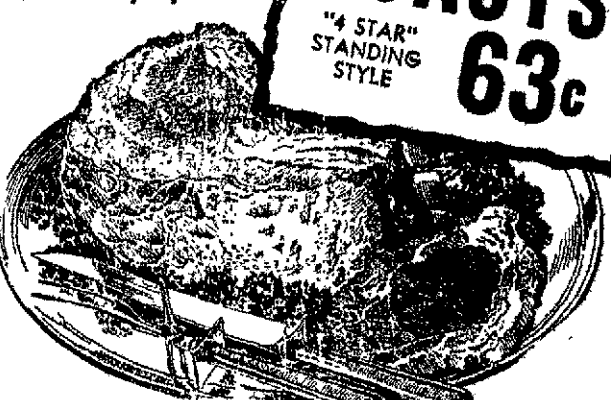
POPULAR VARIETY KRAFT JAR

CHEESE In Re-Usable Glasses 5 OZ. JAR 19½¢

READY-TO-USE

BISQUICK LARGE PKG. 43¢

Depend on Empire "4 Star" for the Finest in Meats . . . Fish . . . Poultry . . . at Low Everyday Prices.



PRIME RIB ROASTS 63¢

Bottom Round CORNED BEEF

Specialty Cured EMPIRE "4-STAR" All Meat—No Bone VACUUM PACKED 89¢

TURKEYS "4 Star" Eviscerated Ready-to-Cook 6-8 Lbs. lb. 79¢

DUCKLINGS Eviscerated—Ready-to-Cook—Long Island lb. 69¢

PORTERHOUSE SIRLOIN STEAK 89¢

LEG OF VEAL 89¢

CAPONS 59¢

CHICKENS 69¢

EMPIRE "4 STAR" QUICK-FROZEN FISH 43¢

PERCH FILLETS lb. 39¢

HADDOCK FILLETS lb. 47¢

COD FILLETS lb. 39¢

FILLET of SOLE lb. 59¢

Stewing OYSTERS Pkg. 69¢

Frying OYSTERS Pkg. 75¢

NO SUGAR DIETETIC Health FOODS NO SALT

PEAS 2 8-oz. Cans 25¢

PEAS & CARROTS 2 8-oz. Cans 25¢

TOMATO JUICE 2 No. 2 Cans 27¢

PEARS 2 8-oz. Cans 27¢

PEACHES 2 8-oz. Cans 27¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL 8-oz. Can 15¢

GR'FRUIT JUICE 48-oz. Can 39¢

ORANGE JUICE 48-oz. Can 39¢

ST'BERRY JELLY 8-oz. Jar 25¢

BR'FAST CRISP Pkg. 35¢

PINK SALMON No. 1 tall can 35¢

CHUM SALMON No. 1 tall can 34¢

WHITE VINEGAR MOTT'S qt. bot. 14¢

AGED CHEESE lb. 59¢

LOGANBERRIES STAR No. 1 can for 29¢

DOVALETTES FACIAL pkg 27¢

MARGARINE MRS. TERRY'S 30¢

KALICO CAT FOOD No. 1 12¢

NABISCO WAFFLE cells 20¢

THIN MINTS TERRY'S 45¢

ANOTHER EMPIRE SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

CLOROX 15¢

PATTIES NABISCO cells 20¢

HONEY P'NUT CREAM bag 27¢

WRISLEY ASSORTED bag 59¢

BON AMI Powder can 12¢

MY-T-FINE DES-BERTS 3 pkgs. 23¢

PRUNE JUICE DEL. 29¢

SARDINES MAINE 3 25¢

P'NUT BUTTER Van 35¢

LIMA BEANS DEL. No. 303 29¢

TUNA FISH Bumble Bee No. 1 43¢

PRICES JUST REDUCED

TUNA WHITE MEAT 33¢

PEACHES SLICED No. 2 can 16¢

Apple Pyequick 31¢

CORNED BEEF 43¢

JELLY EGGS 25¢

SOUP CAMPBELL'S 2 31¢

SUGGOTASH 2 29¢

TURKEY Boneless jar 49¢

CARROTS Van 11¢

SUGAR JACK No. 2 can 10¢

M'ROOMS 37¢

MUENSTER 51¢

SOUP VEG. HEIF. 2 31¢

NECTAR 17¢

LUX SOAP 10¢

AIR-WICK 59¢

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH No. 2 can 34¢

ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 19¢

SAVE ABOUT 40%

GRAVY BOAT

AND

PICKLE DISH

SAVE WITH BOTH \$1.69 With Card

EMPIRE'S CARD PLAN

DIF CLEANER HAND HOUSEHOLD pkg 19¢ 2 pkgs 25¢

CAMAY SOAP regular bar 7¢

BREASELESS DISHWASHING GLIM 29¢

TY NEW 1950 DETERGENT ACTION 12¢

IVORY SOAP PURE MILD 2 medium bars 15¢

DUZ DUZ DOES EVERYTHING giant pkg 71¢ lge pkg 27¢

ARMOUR TREET LUNCH MEAT 12-oz. can 41¢

CHOP. HAM 12-oz. can 49¢

DASH ARMOUR'S DOG FOOD 2 No. 1 cans 25¢

CLAPP'S BABY FOOD JUNIOR FOOD 4 jars 39¢ 2 jars 29¢

BRILLS SPAGHETTI SAUCE can 16¢

PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS 8-oz vacuum can 35¢

SAVE 25¢ on Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 1 lb. can only 58¢ 4 with coupon

REDEEM COUPON HERE

BAKERS PURE VANILLA 33¢

"JUNKET" RENNET POWDER FOR MAKING Rennet-Custards 3 pkgs. 29¢

CANE MIXES PartyCake pkg. 35¢ DevilsFood pkg. 35¢ Cake GingerCake pkg. 27¢

THE PARIS

Corner Wall and N. Front Streets

WONDERFUL VALUES



ALL WOOL TOPPERS

\$14.99

\$18.99

\$25.00

COATS

\$16.99 to \$29.99

SUITS

\$14.99 - \$18.99

\$24.99 - \$29.99

NEW SPRING DRESSES

\$5.99 - \$8.99 - \$12.99

SPRING MILLINERY

\$2.99 - \$3.99 - \$4.99

Ronnie Scheffel's 391 Points Set New All-Time K.H.S. Record

Breaks Weaver's 315; Averages 20.5 a Game

During up 116 fields and 99 fouls in 19 games, Ronnie Scheffel set a new K.H.S. individual scoring record of 391 points for the Kingston High School varsity basketball team during the regular 1949-50 season.

The former record of 315 was established by Big Ed Weaver in 18 games during the 1947-48 campaign.

Scheffel hit a 20.5 average per contest to eclipse Weaver's 17.5 mark and led the K.H.S. eagles to a new all-time scoring mark of 1,276 points for a 69.5 point average per contest.

The well-oiled powerhouse of the Weaver-Renzo-Albany-Gheer and Lowe regime averaged 59.7 per contest.

New Point Record (?)

The sharpshooting forward is believed to have set an all-time DUSO League record of 74 foul conversions in one season, although records are hazy in this department. He totaled 262 points in DUSO competition and 126 in six non-conference skirmishes.

Scheffel exceeded the 20-point mark six times during the season and rolled up the best total of 34 points against Fallsburg. Dick Tyler, sensational Newburgh Free Academy center, is the unofficial DUSO League scoring leader with 305 points in 19 games. And, of course, he set the all-time high with 54 markers against Port Jervis.

Leonard Second

Runnerup to Scheffel was Mollie Leonard, center, with 241 points in 19 games for a 12.7 average. George Holstein hit for 160; Bud Scheffel 119 and Jimmy Riehl 105 for the regular starting five. Mike Provenzano's 52 points topped the substitute players.

The Kiamen restricted the opposition to 44 points a game, while rolling up 69.5 average for themselves. They hit 70 or better five times and accumulated a seasonal high of 87 against Fallsburg.

BEST SCORER IN K.H.S. HISTORY



RONNIE SCHEFFEL

N.F.A. holds the league record with 100 against Fallsburg. The figures:

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL							Kingston	73	Beaton	36
INDIVIDUAL SCORING 1949-1950							Kingston	70	Port Jervis	31
R.	S.	G.	F.	P.	Tot.	Avg.	Kingston	73	Fallsburg	30
W. Scheffel	19	146	59	391	20.5		Kingston <th>38</th> <td>Newburgh<th>27</th></td>	38	Newburgh <th>27</th>	27
R. Leonard	19	101	30	241	12.7		Kingston <th>55</th> <td>Liberty<th>31</th></td>	55	Liberty <th>31</th>	31
G. Holstein	19	160	32	160	8.4		Kingston <th>50</th> <td>Newburgh<th>54</th></td>	50	Newburgh <th>54</th>	54
D. Tyler	19	44	17	105	5.5		Kingston <th>69</th> <td>Middletown<th>37</th></td>	69	Middletown <th>37</th>	37
J. Riehl	19	44	17	105	5.5		Kingston <th>49</th> <td>St. Patrick's<th>35</th></td>	49	St. Patrick's <th>35</th>	35
M. Provenzano	19	14	52				Kingston <th>69</th> <td>Monticello<th>53</th></td>	69	Monticello <th>53</th>	53
C. Carpinovis	11	10	4	27			Kingston <th>59</th> <td>Foughkeepsia<th>42</th></td>	59	Foughkeepsia <th>42</th>	42
C. Schulz	11	10	4	27			Kingston <th>59</th> <td>Port Jervis<th>47</th></td>	59	Port Jervis <th>47</th>	47
B. Beaumont	14	8	4	20			Kingston <th>87</th> <td>Fallsburg<th>54</th></td>	87	Fallsburg <th>54</th>	54
B. Hampton	10	4	1	7			Kingston <th>87</th> <td>St. Patrick's<th>54</th></td>	87	St. Patrick's <th>54</th>	54
B. Evans	10	4	1	7			Kingston <th>87</th> <td></td> <th></th>	87		
C. Husey	11	3	0	4			Kingston <th>87</th> <td></td> <th></th>	87		
H. Levy	0	2	0	4			Kingston <th>87</th> <td></td> <th></th>	87		

RONNIE SCHEFFEL'S RECORD

Opponent	Fields	Fouls	Tot.
Middletown	4	5	13
Monticello	9	8	26
Port Jervis	4	9	17
Fallsburg	9	6	24
N.F.A.	6	1	13
Liberty High	5	2	12
N.F.A.	8	5	21
Monticello	5	9	19
Middletown	9	5	23
Port Jervis	4	4	15
Fallsburg	14	6	34
N.F.A.	7	4	18
Liberty	10	7	27
94	74	262	

Non-DUSO Games	Fields	Fouls	Tot.
Beacon	7	4	18
St. Patrick's	11	3	25
Poughkeepsie	11	7	29
Beacon	7	5	19
St. Patrick's	11	3	25
Poughkeepsie	5	3	13
Grand Totals	146	99	391

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)	National League	Eastern League
New York 4, Chicago 2		
Detroit 5, Boston 3		
Milwaukee 6, Toledo 3		

Manzollilo-Smith Top Boxing Benefit

Headlining the James Pitsley benefit boxing show at the municipal auditorium tonight will be the "natural" five-round crash featuring Libby Manzollilo, the Jeffersonville flash, and Harry Smith, Berkshire.

Pitsley suffered a brain concussion following a recent ring appearance in Kingston and since has undergone an operation. Proceeds of tonight's fight will help defray the expenses for Pitsley's expensive operation.

Enai Brith Lodge, sponsors of tonight's bill, has gone all out in rounding up the bout of all bouts for patrons at the Broadway arena.

Both Manzollilo and Smith are local crowd pleasers and judging from the interest shown in tonight's battle, a big crowd is expected.

Top Semi-Final

Another bout that has been grabbing lots of attention for tonight's bill is the semi-final pitting Bob Hornbeck of Poughkeepsie against Hy White, Albany middleweight veteran. Hornbeck, who had previously decided to quit the ring, accepted an invitation to appear here tonight on the Pitsley benefit.

Other supporting bouts:

Vince Salvati, Troy, vs. Rufus Rodgers, Albany.
Jimmy McClinton, Poughkeepsie, vs. Joe Hudson, Albany, heavyweights.
The first three round preliminary is set for 9 p. m.

K.W.B.A. Non-Member Division Teams To Stage Final Rehearsal on Sunday

Final rehearsals have been scheduled for Sunday, March 12, at 12:30 p. m. at the Ruzzo Bowlatorium for the 24 teams that will compete in the non-member division of the state women's championships on opening night, March 17.

Reta Frederick, K.W.B.A. secretary, today urged all team captains to have their lineups ready at 12:30. A section of the Port Ewen Drum Corps will furnish music for the pre-match rehearsal.

Mrs. Frederick today released the names of the non-member teams and personnel. She paid high tribute to the various sponsors who are paying entry fees for the one-night appearance of the non-member teams.

The teams follow:
SLOVER, JANSEN, SCHLINE—Helen Marline, Jane Wyant, Betty Bechtold, Barbara Barkley, Esther Schaffer.
THE CHALET—Betty Stokes, Grace Burberg, Helen Canters, Valeria Swanson, Katherine Oakley.
LEO YONETTES, DECORATORS—Beth Ann Smith, Diane Post, Patricia Hunter, Joan Blanco, Judy Kelder.

Van Kleeck's Rollers—Shirley Van Kleeck, Barbara Van Kleeck, Carole Whitaker, Patricia Van Kleeck, Janet Van Kleeck.
ROSENDALE VALLEY INN—Eugene Kelder, Peggy Koltz, Mary Ann Kelder, Joan Quinn, Janet Van Kleeck.
SPORTSMEN'S PARK—Shirley Williams, Louise Williams, Hazel Swella, Ruth Turner, Roberta Hendricksen.
KINGSTON POWER BOATS—Margaret Glennon, Elizabeth McCord, Elizabeth Lawrence, Ellen Roach, Margaret Heffey.
GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL—Sandra White, Marilyn Chase, Loretta Senkowitz, Joyce Davis, Jacqueline Overfield.
DR. COMSTOCK—Lorraine Hoffman, Donna Tyler, Joan Clancy, Gretchen Osterhoudt, Lorraine Lauppe.
FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE—Joan Gallagher, Mary Lou Stewart, Carol Lyon, Betty Boehler, Colleen Eaton.
AMERICAN LEGION POST 1288—Betty Ann Thomas, Arlene Le Fèvre, Edna Fisk, Barbara Smith, Betty Rae Sleight.
K.W.B.A. No. 1—Shirley Ellsworth, Margaret Sitter, Barbara Shannon, Claudia Bouchard, Marlene Winchell.
K.W.B.A. No. 2—Betty Otto, Gail Kender, Marjorie Wolf, Rose Mary Amadio, Lola Gray.
EMBASSY ROOM—Judy Broskie.

Kay Peeney, Duella Freer, Alice Kellehan, Judy Lowry, Joan Naege, Carole Wood, Kay Houskie, Myra Hoppor, Gail Kida.
LONDON'S—Barbara Miller, Carol Doherty, Mary Keich, Dolores Bruck, Shirley Williams.
LEONS—Helen Marie Grunwald, Barbara Hornbeck, Janet Hornbeck, Pat Teetzel, Ann Segrave.
ARLENES—Betty Van Bruken, Jane Gunther, Della Christian, Mary Whelan, Pat Teetzel.
KAYE SPORTV AIR—Sally McSpirt, Mary McSpirt, Rose Mary Pillsbury, Mary Joe Haulenbeck, Arlene Longevyke.
GOTELLI'S FRUITS—May Ann Bruck, Emma Jagger, Cathy Jagger, Margaret Goulet, Bernice Goulet, SCHULTZ TAXI—Ann Winder, Gladys Stautenberg, Edith Werner, Hilda Plamm, Dorcas Moore.
ROWES SHOES—Louise DeLuca, Rae Stewart, Rose Marie McCardle, Ann Boushdon, Jean Fy.
HYMES SHOES—Shirley Simmons, Joan Kujewski, Grace Marbury, Janice Long, Lucille Pullman.

Europe Retains Title

London, March 9 (AP)—Europe, which always has had at least one world figure skating champion, will continue its unbroken string another year thanks to graceful Alja Vranova. The beautiful, 19-year-old Czech girl won the women's title last night to thwart a clean sweep by the United States in the three-day world championship. American Dick Button of Englewood, N. J., and Harvard won the men's title for the third straight year.

Oakland, Calif. Willie Bean, 206, Los Angeles, outpointed Al Housman, 212½, New York, 10.

Jackson's 408 Points Lead Atoms in Scoring

George Jackson averaged 17 points per game to lead the Ashokan Atoms in scoring during the 1949-50 basketball season with 408 points. The Atoms, with a 16-8 record for the season, piled up 1353 markers for a 55-point average.

Bad Jackson was runnerup with 265 points; Bill Oakley had 264 and Bill Jackson 300 on the nose.

The seasonal summary:

George Jackson 408; Bud Jackson 265; Bill Oakley 264; Bill

Shop in Kingston No Sales Tax!

Taylor High & Low Registering THERMOMETER

This high quality instrument records the coldest point and the hottest point reached during the day besides giving you the correct temperature at all times. It may be used indoors or outdoors. These thermometers usually sell for \$2.95 but we are selling our stock of 57 thermometers at

\$1.98

SURPLUS STORE

Between Jack's Sunoco Station and the A & P Super Market on N. Front St.
99 N. Front St., Kingston, N.Y.

Bicycle Repairs

Now's the time to have your bike fixed!

Pick Up & Delivery Service Phone 321 — Today!

ELSTON SPORT SHOP
260 Fair St. Kingston, N. Y.

10% Reduction on—

- SKI EQUIPMENT • SLEDs
- SKI CLOTHING • ICE SKATES
- SKI BOOTS

Sale!

CERASARO BROS.

— SPORT CENTER —
336 CLINTON AVE. PHONE 5422

BOXING

Benefit Show for Jim Pitsley, Famous Poughkeepsie Amateur

Municipal Auditorium KINGSTON TONIGHT

Featuring:
ALL POPULAR FAVORITES
ACTION GALORE!!!

Lightweights
Libby Manzollilo, Jeffersonville vs. Hy White, Albany

Middleweights
Bob Hornbeck, Poughkeepsie vs. Hy White, Albany

Heavyweights
Lee McClinton, Highland vs. Joe Hudson, Albany

SAME POPULAR PRICES

JUNIE McMAHON

WON THE INDIVIDUAL BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP USING The Manhattan Ball

Announcing the Change in Bowling Rates

MONDAY Through SATURDAY Inclusive UP TO 6 P. M. — NOW 25¢

FERRARO'S Bowlodrome

25 CORNELL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

REFLECTION... of PERFECTION

Reflected in every drink you serve... is the quality of the whiskey you use. And when that whiskey is Seagram's 7 Crown... every drink is SURE to be... a reflection of perfection!

Buy Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram's 7 Crown, Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

Hurley Sets Back Connelly, 30 to 21

Holding a comfortable lead throughout the entire game, the Hurley Juniors defeated the Connelly Juniors by 30 to 21 at the M.J.M. court Tuesday night.

J. Pitz, guard for Hurley, topped both clubs in the scoring ledger with 10 points on four fields and two foul conversions.

Hurley led at the halftime mark by 13 to 8.

Hurley Juniors (30)				
S.	P.	F.	P.	T.
S. Palen, rf	1	1	1	3
E. Elliot, rf	1	0	2	2
R. Glass, lf	4	0	0	8
E. Myer, c	2	1	5	5
E. Browne, rg	0	2	2	2
J. Pitz, lg	4	2	10	10
Totals	12	6	30	

Connelly Juniors (21)				
G.	P.	F.	P.	T.
Gallo, rf	1	1	1	3
Mayer, lf	2	1	5	5
Pardoe, c	1	1	3	3
Murphy, rg	1	0	2	2
Brice, lg	0	1	1	1
Mackinley, lg	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	21	

Roamers Defeat Hurley, 43-36

Ulster Park Roamers led all the way to defeat Hurley, 43-36, Tuesday on the Esopus School court in Esopus. Kozlowski and Pecora tossed in 10 points apiece for the winners. Hickey led Hurley with 16.

The score:

U. Park Roamers (43)				
B.	F.	P.	T.	
Burger, f	2	2	10	
Kozlowski, f	4	2	10	
Hooper, f	2	0	4	
Mains, f, g	4	0	8	
Torwilliger, c	2	1	5	
Hormance, c, g	0	0	0	
Monfett, g	0	0	0	
Pecora, g	5	0	10	
19	5	43		

Hurley (36)				
S.	F.	P.	T.	
Seheneck, f	3	0	6	
LaWare, f	4	0	8	
Hickey, c	8	0	16	
Snyder, g	3	0	6	
Hendrickson, g	0	0	0	
18	0	36		

Tribe Signs Hurler

Buffalo, N. Y., March 9 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians have signed Marlan (Murphy) Murszewski, 19-year-old left-handed pitcher, and assigned him to their Batavia farm club in the Class D Pony League. Ed Wopperer, scout for the Indians, announced the signing here.

"They tell me this New PHILLIES really is a fine cigar."

"Yes sir. Most of my customers who have tried the New PHILLIES come back for more. Why not try a few yourself?"

"I'm a PHILLIES smoker from a way back. And I can tell you the New PHILLIES has everything any smoker is looking for."

Try the New PHILLIES

Get Still More Pleasure—Greater Value—from America's No. 1 Cigar

PHILLIES—America's favorite cigar—the cigar that outsells every other brand—is now still better.

For years experienced smokers have said: "Men who smoke PHILLIES get more out of smoking." Well men who smoke the New PHILLIES get still more pleasure and value for their money.

PHILLIES FRESH-PACKS BRING YOU A GUARANTEED FRESH CIGAR

TRIPLE SEALED FOR FRESHNESS

1. The Container is Sealed
2. The Pack is Sealed
3. The Cigar is Sealed

Each Fresh-Pack contains 5 PHILLIES (Perfecto Size).


The New PHILLIES

NOW MORE THAN EVER AMERICA'S NO. 1 CIGAR

Proximity Heads Trotting Entries At Saratoga Track

Answer to Previous Puzzle
LOVEY-DOVEY **LOVEY-DOVEY**

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Press 44 Famous
Eat English school
Bullfighter 45 Ladder step
Be quiet! 46 Within
Measure of 47 Sooter, as hay
type 48 Crafts
Withdraw 50 Bulk
Bugle call 55 Actual weight
Verbal (ab.)
Wise men 57 Part of "be"

'Radiothermics'
One of the newest words is "radiothermics," defined as the "application of heat generated by radio waves," such as is used in molding plastics.

The BROADWAY

A Walter Reade Theatre
PHONE • KINGSTON 1412

TODAY Thru SATURDAY
Thrill to SINBAD!
LOVER! ROVER! ROGUE!

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

MAUREEN O'HARA
WALTER SLEZAK
SINBAD THE SAILOR

WITH ANTHONY QUINN · GEORGE TOBIAS
JANE OTTER · MIFF MALLORY
IN TECHNICOLOR

CO-FEATURE

...and the Winner Takes It All

THE SPIDER MAN

THE
HENREID O'HARA SLEZAK
"A. HENREID O'HARA SLEZAK"

BOSTON
Trade Theatre
BOSTON 271

SATURDAY
RIC RIOT!

**LORETTA
YOUNG**
THE CITY
PANK MORGAN

TH 15th FOR 7 DAYS



ES MASTERPIECE
and **Delilah**
BY PRODUCERS
JUNE 21-22

EVE. \$1.00
L TIMES 35c
E 20% FED. TAX

H.G. RAFALOWSKY

HOME OF BOTANY 500 CLOTHES — TAILORED BY DAROFF
564 BROADWAY OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9:30

GRAND OPENING
SUN RESTAURANT
PETER AND PETE, PROPS.
636 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.
THURSDAY, MAR. 9th
24 HOUR SERVICE
Counter & Table Service

STARTS OVER, HERE! TEN TIMES OVER!

YOU'LL SEE!

The mightiest man in history
beaten only
to rise again



Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S MASTERPIECE

Samson and Delilah

PRICES REQUIRED BY PRODUCERS

MAT. 74c EVE. \$1.00

CHILDREN ALL TIMES 35c

PRICES INCLUDE 20% FED. TAX

Walnut Meats 49¢ | Dole's Tabbie Pineapple . . 15¢ | Can Aunt Jemima Pan. Flour 2 29¢
"BRACH'S" CHOCOLATE CHERRIES . . . POUND BOX 49¢